

BADGERS PICK "PRESIDENT MAKERS"

EXPECT G.O.P. BATTLE TO END WITH DEADLOCK

No Outstanding Candidate
Will Get Majority Vote on
First Few Ballots

OHIO ELIMINATED

Field Against Smith in Democratic Race, but Field Has
No Single Candidate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — More and more the Republican race points to a deadlock or rather the failure of any of the outstanding candidates to get a majority on the first few ballots.

The death of Senator Willis has eliminated Ohio as the turning point of the campaign. Whichever way the delegates go now, the result will be merely the expression of what the political leaders of the various factions have been able to accomplish in a situation that is more local than national.

Messrs. Hines of New York, and Mellon of Pennsylvania, are powerful factors in Republican politics nowadays and they have not committed themselves definitely toward any candidate. Indirectly they exert a tremendous influence even on delegates who are outspokenly for Secretary Hoover. There is nothing to show that either the secretary of the treasury or the Republican national committeeman from New York is doing a thing to interfere with the development of strength by any of the candidates. But their failure to endorse Vice-President Dawes or Secretary Hoover or Senator Curtis is significant. The first results after the December statement issued by Mr. Coolidge were that Secretary Mellon felt the president was out of the race. Mr. Hines, however, has insisted the president could be drafted. Many business men and bankers have taken their cue from the silence of Messrs. Hines and Mellon on the subject of the other candidates and have assumed that, perhaps, if no candidate developed a majority by convention time, the president might be brought into the picture again.

NEED PENN NEW YORK

Anyhow, there is no majority in sight for any candidate unless the Pennsylvania and New York influence is definitely swing toward somebody. The Thompson machine in Illinois is for Mr. Coolidge; and there is evidence that in many states where regular Republicans have flocked to the Coolidge standard it has been on the assumption that the president was out of it. These votes can easily be turned toward the president if a definite movement for him is started.

SO THE REPUBLICAN SITUATION CONTINUES

to be one of uncertainty, with the chances that unless a change comes very soon the "late ditch" Coolidge people will block a choice on the first few ballots.

ROBINSON IN ARKANSAS

In the Democratic race, the claims for Governor Smith continue to be extensive but many of the early reports of his strength are not being borne out by the final tally. The emergence of Senator Robinson of Arkansas as really the choice of his state is an example of how different it is to appraise a political report nowadays. The Arkansas delegates are friendly to Governor Smith but it now develops that Senator Robinson really controls the delegation.

THE DEMOCRATIC RACE HAS RESOLVED ITSELF INTO THE FIELD AGAINST SMITH

On at least the first ballot at Houston, the New York governor also can count on 30 votes from Michigan, in that state where he had an opposition for preferential endorsement.

THE MICHIGAN VOTES IN

On the second ballot, the New York delegation will be joined by the Michigan delegation, which is to be 20 votes.

THE ARKANSAS SITUATION

is still in doubt. The Arkansans are unopposed in the Michigan primaries of Monday, had added that state's 33 delegates to Kansas City to his column.

THE MICHIGAN DELEGATES WERE NOT SELECTED

Monday, but will be named later at party conventions. In the past, delegates from that state have considered themselves bound for at least one ballot by the preferential primary result.

CONFIRM PRISON TERM FOR MADISON SLAYER

Madison — (P) — The state supreme court Tuesday affirmed the action of the circuit court for Taylor in sentencing John Walsh to 15 to 25 years in the state prison for second degree murder in connection with the death of Amandus Kauss.

Walsh appealed from the sentence on the grounds that he should have been freed of a charge of first degree murder instead of convicted on the second degree charge.

PROMINT MEN HONOR DEAD OHIO STATESMAN

Delaware, Ohio — (P) — Men prominent in state and national politics met Tuesday to pay tribute at the bier of Senator Frank B. Willis, who was stricken suddenly from the ranks of candidates for the presidential nomination by death Friday night in the midst of a homecoming political rally.

Simple funeral services will mark the passing of the Ohio senator who rose from a poor Delaware-co. farm boy to a state representative, Governor, U. S. senator and finally a contender for the presidential nomination.

Thousands filed past the Senator's bier in Gray's Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan university during the hours before the funeral services set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Six thousand persons, many from state and national political life, paid tribute to the senator while his body lay in state Monday and three thousand persons, mostly close friends and neighbors, visited the Willis home Sunday.

REED LEAVES FOR IOWA AFTER GREEN BAY TALK

Green Bay — (P) — Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, speaking in his own behalf for the Democratic presidential nomination, wound up his present tour from committee cities the same Wisconsin tour here Monday night of four others continued to be mentioned. They were: Senator Gillett,

WANTED HARDING TO HELP WITH OIL LEASES HEAVY VOTE

BOTH PARTIES PICK LEADERS FOR CONCLAVES

LAWMAKER DIES



TUESDAY PROMISES TO BE BANNER DAY WITH WISCONSIN'S DELEGATES INCLUDED

Washington — (P) — The first of the April crop of delegates to the national political conventions in June were being picked Tuesday. Republicans making selections in three states and Democrats in a like number. From the delegate choosing standpoint, it promised to be the banner day thus far on a pre-convention campaign that has been a bit slow in getting under way.

On the day's calendar from both Republicans and Democrats were the Wisconsin primaries, with delegations of 26 to be picked by each party, and the rather protracted primaries in New York for ratifying the slate of 53 district Republican delegates and 63 district Democratic.

In addition, Maine Democrats, making use of the older convention system, assembled to select a House delegation of twelve, and Republicans in the sixth Kansas district were called together to name two convention representatives, thus completing the Kansas delegation of 27 that will go to Kansas City bent on bringing about the nomination of Senator Curtis, the Republican floor leader, who is the Kansas' "favorite son."

In all, the day will add 11 Republican delegates to the list of 215 already selected, while the Democratic total of 184 will be increased to 238.

In Wisconsin, among the Republicans, Tuesday's primaries afforded another show-down in the struggle between the LaFollette element supporting a slate of convention delegates pledged to Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a leader in the senate independent Republican group, and the opposition backing an uninstructed slate.

THREE DEMOCRATS

In the Wisconsin Democratic primary, Smith, Reed and Walsh were pitted against each other, but on a different footing that no conclusive test of strength was to be expected. Two slates of delegates pledged to Smith, and a partial delegate slate put up by Walsh followers were in the field, while the Missouri Senator, without a slate of delegates, alone was making a bid for the state's preference vote.

The New York primaries furnished the last step in the make-up of the state's Republican delegation of 90, which will be uninstructed and because of that, and its size, may be somewhat of an unknown factor at the Kansas City convention. Even after Tuesday's voting, New York Democrats still will have to select their delegates at large to complete a block of 90 votes that are certain to be cast solidly for Governor Smith.

MICHIGAN VOTES IN

On the second ballot, the New York delegation will be joined by the Michigan delegation, which is to be 20 votes.

Michigan delegates were not selected Monday, but will be named later at party conventions. In the past, delegates from that state have considered themselves bound for at least one ballot by the preferential primary result.

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At 5:15 p.m., a crowd of 300 gathered at the plant when strikebreakers left their work and rushed for their automobiles. Hurling epithets at the workers, the crowd broke through police lines and swarmed toward the workers. With a police patrol backed up at the plant, police loaded the strikers in after quelling the demonstration and made repeated trips to the jail with their prisoners.

The jail is packed and Monday night the prisoners had made little effort to obtain bail. They were laughing and singing in their respective quarters.

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At a special court session Monday night, the 45 strikers who had been arrested were arraigned and given their freedom on a blanket bond of \$2,000.

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ADMINISTRATION FAVORED IN G.O.P. CHAIRMAN RACE

Kansas City — (P) — Staunch administration supporters were regarded as having a strategic position in the maneuvering of party leaders here Tuesday to select a temporary chairman and keynote speaker for the Republican national convention.

This view predominated among observers after William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, was reported to have been given the privilege of being the first to propose a temporary chairman when the committee came forward with the contention that he would be more acceptable to some party leaders than Senator Moses.

With gossip of that nature circulating, would up the present situation. Wisconsin tour here Monday night of four others continued to be mentioned. They were: Senator Gillett,

CONCERN ASKED CABINET HEADS TO INTERVENE

LENROOT TAKES STAND TO DENY FALL'S STORY CONCERNING MCLEAN'S \$100,000

Washington — (P) — The efforts of Birch Helm of New York to have President Harding and members of his cabinet intervene in the Teapot Dome lease transaction was denied Tuesday at the Ring hospital here.

Representative Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin testified that he had sent telegrams to President Harding, Secretary Weeks and Postmaster General Daugherty in 1922 on the subject of the Teapot lease.

In his telegram to the cabinet officers he said he understood the plans for development of the reserve had their approval.

A letter from Christian A. Herter, an assistant to Hoover dated May 1, 1922, was introduced, in which it was said Mr. Hoover at no time had any knowledge of any arrangements pending in this connection. The witness said Secretary Weeks replied that "for good reasons" I cannot become involved in the controversy. Mr. Hoover, he said, had done all he could about the matter. There apparently was no reply from Daugherty.

Lenroot denied Fall's story that a senator, a former senator and a former cabinet officer had induced Fall to tell the committee that E. B. McFurnish the \$100,000 fall got from E. D. Doheny.

Lenroot said that Will Hays, former postmaster general, was not present at the interview but he had had a talk with Fall, although Lenroot had discussed the case with Hays.

STURGEON BAY WINS STATE DEBATE TITLE

Madison — (P) — Sturgeon Bay Monday night became the state high school debate champion, when both its affirmative and negative teams won unanimous decisions.

M. B. Olbrich, university regent, presented Sturgeon Bay with the silver trophy cup, won last year by New Richmond in the first statewide debate contest.

The Sturgeon Bay affirmative, led by the three judges' voters and the additional point for winning, while the negative lost by the same margin to the Sturgeon Bay affirmative.

The judges indicated the tightest votes ever cast in any presidential preference primary in Michigan. It was the first primary, however, in which no formal competition was presented on either party ticket.

The Portage affirmative defeated Sturgeon Bay negative, while Sturgeon Bay's affirmative met the Chippewa Falls negative group and Chippewa Falls affirmative clashed with Portage negative.

The Chippewa Falls affirmative took the three judges' voters and the additional point for winning, while the negative lost by the same margin to the Sturgeon Bay affirmative.

The Illinois champion took an early lead on some sensitive shooting by Eddy, who led the voters with his field goals.

**LAKE FOREST WANTS
TO CLOSE "LAUNDRY"**

Chicago — (P) — Lake Forest, the north suburb of millionaires, has interested itself in Mrs. Carrie Strom, who takes in washings. The suburb, quite exclusive thinks Mrs. Strom, "laundry" should be closed. The scene of soapsuds and the music of clothes being moved up and down upon a washboard do not accord with some Lake Forest views of culture and refinement.

Officials to whom appeal was made found that zoning restrictions could not be invoked against Mrs. Strom, because she does all the work herself and therefore does not operate a laundry.

So the scene at the end of the first meeting stands:

Mrs. Strom, 1; Lake Forest, 0.

**COURT FINDS BRITISH
COMMANDER IS GUILTY**

Gibraltar — (P) — Commander H. M. Daniel was found guilty by a court martial Tuesday of actions prejudicial to discipline growing out of the famous Royal Oak affair at Malta.

The commander was found guilty on all charges including reading publicly in the wardroom of the Royal Oak certain remarks subversive of naval discipline and of reading remarks and criticisms on the conduct and orders of his superior officer.

Captain Kenneth G. Dewar, also of the Royal Oak, is scheduled to face similar charges.

FIND PLOT TO BLOW UP MANITOWOC GRAVEL PIT

Manitowoc — (P) — What police believe was a plot to blow up the city gravel pit, where a number of men were working, was discovered Monday when city employees found a package containing 11 sticks of dynamite to which was attached a partially burned fuse.

The condition of the fuse indicated that it had been lit and had failed to explode. Dynamite is used in the pit but the sticks found are not of the kind used in the city.

There was said to be enough to demolish two city blocks.

Charge Gang Leader With Chicago Bombings, Murders

MELLON FAVERS PARING OF TAX REDUCTION SUM

IS CAST IN CITY TODAY

Mayoralty Race and Scramble for Delegates Forces Voters to Polls

CONFUSION FEARED Wisconsin Law Permits Peculiar Situation in Presidential Primary

While Wisconsin voters in general were expressing with ballots Tuesday their choice for presidential nominees for the major parties and naming delegates to national conventions, Apelton voters were flocking to the polls to elect a mayor, six aldermen and other city officials to serve the city for the next two years.

The vote at noon today was 1763, indicating a strong interest in the candidates. It is believed the splendid weather and the effort that has been made in the presidential delegates campaign was responsible for the heavy vote.

The vote by precincts today, compared with the mayoralty election two years ago:

FIRST WARD

First precinct 1928 1926

Second precinct 172 122

Third precinct 158 126

Fourth precinct 330 218

Second precinct 129 111

Third precinct 131 111

Fourth precinct 251 238

Fifth precinct 227 205

Second precinct 110 91

Third precinct 135 91

Fourth precinct 367 296

Fifth precinct 67 46

Second precinct 135 91

Third precinct 202 137

Fourth precinct 215 141

LARGE VARIETY OF DISEASES CAUSE 284 DEATHS HERE

Only 35 Persons Died of Similar Ailments, Physician's Records Show

Although there were 284 deaths in Appleton last year, only 35 persons died from the same disease according to records of the city physician. The cause of death in these cases was myocarditis, or better known to the layman as heart trouble. Twenty-eight babies died at birth or from complications caused by birth, according to the records. Cerebral hemorrhages caused 26 deaths, while pulmonary tuberculosis claimed 11 persons.

The remaining deaths were from causes as follows: Cancer of the stomach 6, lobar pneumonia 6, nephritis 9, hypostatic pneumonia 6, cancer of uterus 1, cancer of tongue 1, asthma 3, typhoid fever 1, gangrene of foot 2, broncho pneumonia 9, apoplexy of heart 1, cancer of bowels 8, uremias 4, acute appendicitis 3, diabetes 9, ulcer of stomach 1, infected gall bladder 1, metabolism in heart 1.

Meningitis 5, decubitus 1, fracture of skull 6, arterio sclerosis 1, lethargic encephalitis 1, cholelithiasis and hemorrhage 2, cervical adams 1, septicemia 5, heart failure 9, general cancer 1, cirrhosis of liver 1, probable coronary thrombosis 1, tubercular meningitis 1, cancer of head of pancreas 1, sclerosis of spinal cord 1, suicide by shooting 1, drowning 2, gun shot wound in mouth 2.

Sepsis 6, post-operative shock 4, intestinal obstruction 3, angina pectoris 3, pernicious anemia 1, acute peritonitis 8, cancer of liver 1, unknown 6, toxemia of pregnancy 1, paralytic asthma 1, cholera 1, acute non-suppurative hepatitis 1, senile dementia 1, septic bronchitis 1, pulmonary embolus 1, arteriosclerosis 1, insanity 1, acute gastroenteritis 1, cancer of bladder 1, cancer of face 2, chronic endocarditis 1, accidental death by collapse of building 1, alcoholism 1, circums of face 2, diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 1, hemorrhage of brain 1, strichnine poisoning 1, spinal berida 1, carbon monoxide poisoning 1, toxic goitre 1, pancreatitis 1, pulmonary abscess 1, haemophlebia 1, and coronary arterio sclerosis 1.

CITY NOT READY TO ENFORCE PARKING LAW

Appleton's 90-minute parking law on College-ave will not be enforced for another month, according to city hall officials. It is not believed there is need for enforcement of the law at the present time and a resolution from the city council is necessary before enforcement will be started.

There also is a question about additional men for the police department so that the new ordinance can be enforced. Whether the fire and police commission and the city council will sanction an increase in the police force remains to be ascertained.

INVITE BUSINESSMEN TO MADISON MEETING

Madison, April 3.—Business men all over the state are invited to attend a conference, in Madison, April 30, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce for the purpose of discussing problems of the business world.

The projected business conference will be the first of its kind to be held for many years.

Between 400 and 500 invitations will be mailed to officers of state business associations.

Discussion will center around three general topics. In the morning, the topic will be "The Interdependence of Wisconsin Business Interests;" that of the afternoon session, "Wisconsin Prosperity;" and at an evening banquet, "Business Research," will be discussed.

The list of speakers is not yet complete, but it will consist, for the most part, of Wisconsin men.

ENGINEER'S BOND IS FOR CASH, EQUIPMENT

Does Not Cover Errors or Mistakes in Judgment Official May Have Made

The bond which city engineers take out when they assume the duties of their office does not cover errors or mistakes which might occur while these men are in office, it was stated by city hall officials Friday in answer to a recent communication with reference to the so-called error in laying a sewer on Badger-ave in the Fifth Ward. A city engineer's bond covers those fees which he may collect in office and the equipment which belongs to the city and for which he is responsible.

The communication in which the city officials were asked why the surety company could not be forced to pay the cost of rectifying any errors which an engineer might make called attention to the trouble encountered at the Wilson junior high school with reference to drainage.

One of the aldermen who was alderman at the time the school was built, was of the opinion that originally the drainage pipes in Wilson school were to have drained into the Masonic sewer and that the poor drainage was partly the result of changed plans.

Breath Bad? End it this simple way

Nothing is more disagreeable than bad breath. End it by using Chamberlain's Tablets. Pleasant, easy to take, they end bad breath, cure indigestion, stop constipation, and tone up liver. Fifty and 25-cent pocket sizes at druggists. For free sample, write Chamberlain Medicine Co., 507 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well."

Never Was Unlawful To Write Checks Under \$1

Washington, D. C.—It never was unlawful to issue a bank check in an amount less than \$1, according to a statement made by the department of justice. In view of the revival of the idea that checks for such small amounts are unlawful the department has republished a memorandum, dated some 12 years ago, for the guidance of government attorneys on the point. It explained, however, that the law which gave rise to the idea was passed in 1909 and never did apply to bank checks.

Following is the full text of the department's statement:

There have been received at the department of justice newspaper clippings reviving the idea that it is unlawful to issue a bank check for a sum less than \$1.

QUESTION OFTEN RAISED

The records of the department show that during the past 15 years this question has been raised from time to time and efforts have been made to obtain an opinion from the department on the subject. The department did not give opinions except under the direction of the president, or on the request of the other executive departments of the government.

About 12 years ago a memorandum was made in the department for the information of inquiring government attorneys, giving a history of the matter, which discloses that in 1909 a law was passed by congress as follows:

"No person shall make, issue, circulate or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation for a less sum than one dollar to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$500, and imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

The history of this legislation, the records show, is that it was a re-enactment, without amendment or change of Section 3583 of the Revised Statutes of 1878, which in turn was a re-enactment of a law of July 17, 1862, and hence the law had been in force for many years. The law in its origin grew out of a practice which obtained back in 1862, when there was in use "fractional currency," commonly known as

CITY ASSESSOR GETS BUSY ON 1928 WORK

Sends Cards to Auto Owners Asking Description of Their Cars

The first step in the 1928 assessment of personal property will be taken by the city assessor this week when a clerk started addressing cards which will be sent to automobile owners asking for detailed descriptions of their cars. The cards will not be mailed out, however, until May 1 and are to be returned by June 1.

Automobile owners are asked to save themselves and the assessor considerable trouble in filling out the cards, they are sure of the records. Every year at tax time the assessor's office is flooded with requests to have the records changed to fit the description of a car is not correct.

In practically all cases, the protesters are persons who last reported they had a 1927 model car and then found out that it was from 1929 or '30.

Nearly 90 percent of the time, the tax returns this winter will reflect the result of incorrect descriptions of cars.



DOWNER DRUG CO'S STARTLING Fountain Pen SPECIAL!

THIS WEEK ONLY
A Regular \$8.00 Size Thompson Gold Mounted and Perpetual Pointed Fountain Pen!

Only \$1.98

Guaranteed to give the same service that you can get from any other \$7.00 or \$8.00 pen!

A FOUNTAIN PEN THAT'S DIFFERENT

We have made arrangements with the manufacturer for demonstration, and have bought a large number of FOUNTAIN PENS and we will put on A REAL SALE OF REAL FOUNTAIN PENS. There have been sales and sales—you've all been stung, we know it—that's why we have decided to try an honest-to-goodness sale for once in our town.

A lifetime of Fountain Pen Service and We Don't Mean Perhaps—Every Pen Fitted with a No. 8 Perpetual Point. Every Pen Exactly As Represented.

HOW CAN WE DO IT?

We bought these Fountain Pens direct from the manufacturer and we paid CASH. We are saving the cost of national advertising, jobbers' profits and many other expenses added to the manufacturer's cost in selling to jobbers and dealers in small quantities on consignment and extended credit terms.

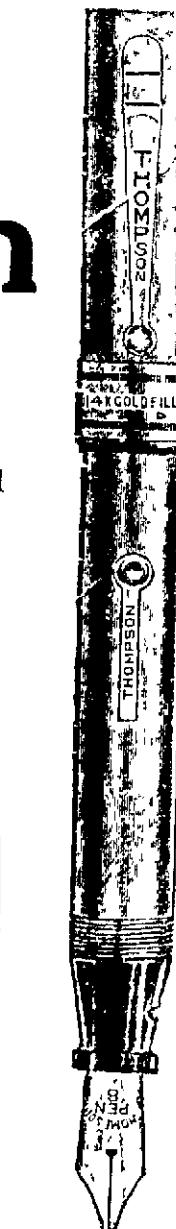
Not a Sale of Cheap Pens, But Good Pens Sold Cheap
Not a brass-pointed pen, but a pen with a point guaranteed to last the lifetime of the pen. Large size, both men's and ladies' pen, in many colors—green, red, maroon, blue, gray or yellow.

EVERY PEN GUARANTEED
Every pen exactly as represented. If it fails to meet your expectations, we will gladly refund your money.

To out-of-town customers we are making a special offer of \$1.98, plus 10c postage. All pens are absolutely perpetually guaranteed.

Don't confuse this sale with the "usual thing," it is not a fake—not a brass-pointed auction sale pen—it is made by a reliable house and sold under a bona-fide guarantee.

No future charge for service or repairs. A lifetime of Fountain Pen Service for \$1.98.



This is the exact size of the Fountain Pen. Six Colors. Gold Mounted and Perpetual Pointed.

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At Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

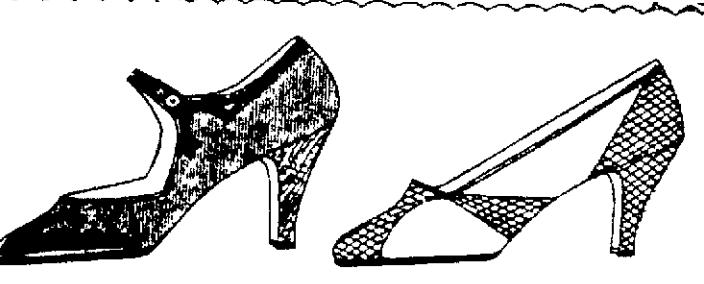
April 4th and 5th

Shoes That Interpret Every Mode

The tendency to elaboration of lines to give a note of artful simplicity, noticeable in Spring frocks, is carried to completion by the lines and trimmings of Spring Shoes as presented by Dame's Novelty Boot Shop.

The accurate anticipation and interpretation of each new mode is certain to appeal to women who dress smartly.

DAME'S NOVELTY BOOT SHOP
Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

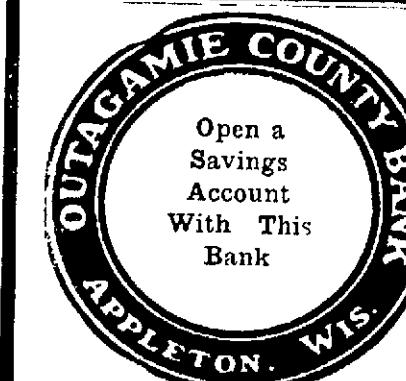


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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA MERCHANTS FAVOR PLANS FOR SATURDAY CLOSING

Withhold Final Action Until Other Valley Cities Make Decisions

Menasha—Saturday evening plan for closing stores which is being threshed out in neighboring cities, met with almost unanimous favor at a meeting of merchants and business men at the Elks club Monday evening providing other cities, Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah, adopt it. M. L. Gear, vice president of the Merchants association, presided and about 25 business places were represented.

The proposed plan provides for keeping the stores open Friday evening and closing at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. A few of the merchants favored giving it a trial and if it did not work out satisfactorily they suggested reserving the right to go back to the present plan.

After a thorough discussion of the matter it was decided to wait and see what action will be taken at the Neenah meeting Friday night and at the coming meetings at Appleton and Oshkosh before taking definite steps. It is possible a joint meeting between the cities will be arranged later.

The matter of holding a bargain day again this season was also left open. Before that is definitely decided, a committee will call on the merchants to see if the necessary financial support can be secured. The dates suggested were Friday, May 18, or Saturday, May 19. The organization of a chamber of commerce was informally discussed, but the consensus of opinion was that the city was too small to swing so expensive a position.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Frank E. Rice and Mrs. Marie H. Holzknecht of Green Bay were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by Justice F. J. Budney. The ceremony was held at justice's home and was witnessed by H. J. Kessy and Mrs. Katherine Keefe.

Members of Winnebago Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will entertain their basketball team at a dinner Wednesday evening at Masonic hall. The dinner will be followed by an informal program.

The Elks ladies did not meet Tuesday afternoon on account of it being Holy Week. Their next meeting will be on April 18.

Mrs. Edward Smith entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Tuesday at her home on Churton. The honors were won by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. S. Swenson, 460 Milwaukee St.

Mrs. George Sutton entertained the Elks club Tuesday at her home, 604 Racine St. The afternoon was occupied with sewing and the evening will be devoted to cards.

The Women's Benefit association held their meeting Monday evening instead of a week later on account of the hall being occupied on the latter date. Thirty-four members were in attendance. Plans for attending the district meeting on April 24 were discussed. The Merry Makers club will meet with Mrs. Clough on Wednesday, April 11. The next meeting of the association will be held Monday evening, April 23.

INDICATE HEAVY VOTE AT MENASHA ELECTION

CHURCH CHOIR GIVES RELIGIOUS CANTATA

Menasha—"Olivet to Calvary," a religious cantata, is to be presented Wednesday evening by the St. Paul English Lutheran church choir at the church auditorium. Rehearsals have been going on for the last month by soloists and chorus members. The cantata will be repeated Friday evening.

ICE FLOES FROM LAKE DAMAGE GOVERNMENT DAM

Menasha—The government dam was badly damaged Monday by ice which started down river during the morning. Huge floes broke loose in the dam, caused by the fast wind which continued all day and caused the ice to pile up against the shush boards of the dam, breaking them off like needles. All gates are open to guard against the high water due to the ice starting to melt. The east wind has piled the honeycombed ice upon the west shore in great heaps, endangering property south of the city limits.

RESUME ARGUMENTS AT COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha—The Wednesday evening council meeting promises to be an exciting one as arguments started at the last meeting between two aldermen concerning sewer taxes and East Nicolet Blvd. plots, are to be continued and threshed out. This will be the last meeting of the council before sending the newly elected officers of Tuesday's election.

BRISK VOTING IN NEENAH ELECTION

Menasha—Election polls opened at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning to a large waiting list and all during the day voting was brisk. There is competition in all wards except the Third where John Stip is alone as a candidate for reelection as alderman. The race for mayor is between J. H. Denhard, incumbent, and George E. Sande, former mayor. The polls will close at 8 o'clock.

DRUNK FINED \$5

Menasha—Martin Alberts was arrested Monday charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney and was fined \$5 and costs.

Meeting and give their opinions.

NOTHING TO KEEP JIM AWAY FROM BALL GAMES NOW

59 YOUNG PEOPLE CONFIRMED SUNDAY

Sixteen Adults to Be Received During Services Tuesday Evening

Neenah—A total of 59 young people were confirmed Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran, Immanuel Lutheran and St. Paul English Lutheran churches during the morning services.

Those in the class at the Trinity church were John Kehl, Clarence Rase, George Dix, Harold Thomack, Herbert Kruse, Wendel Brightenbach, William Munsch, Carl Piepenberg, Herbert Schmidt, Herbert Schwerein, Hilda Stahl, Magdalene Mielke, Mable Blank, Unice Ziernet, Erna Doepel, Virginia Hoffman, Lila Pansey, Leona Neuman, Germain Herzfeld, Dorothy Kolgen, Lillian Zarnoth, Marie Miller and Marie Lechl. At Immanuel church there were Roy Cheslock, Ralph Steiger, Herbert Blank, Howard Weinke, Paul Blank, James Eisenstein, Esther Schlach, Marguerite Sell, Mercedes Knipke, Helen Wege, Emily Witt, Mildred Wollenhoffer, Wilma Bure and Margaret Krause.

At St. Paul English Lutheran church the class was composed of Clarence Toepper, Wilma Plank, Eustacia Hochhalter, Mildred Merkley, Willard Hansen, Mildred Arndt, Marie Solomon, Edith Collins, Walter Schanck, Edward Christensen, Ruth Jacobs, Lester Dreyer, Herbert Meyer, Donald Thiele, Robert Larson, John Seeler, Alfred Graet, Charles Hansen, Tennessee Kress, Dorothy Danielson, Welling Meyer and Elmer Neuling.

Sixteen adults are to be received by confirmation and baptism Tuesday evening at St. Paul English Lutheran church. They are Henry C. Ott, John W. Houston, Gilbert Anderson, Ralph Streetz, Ralla Rymer, Mrs. Everett Westphal, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, Katherine Jackson, Earl Denhard, Rose Reddin, John Christoph, Adelin Arnold, Mrs. William Wege, Mrs. Timm and Mrs. Chapman.

The speaker said he would not take time to go into any of the issues of the campaign, but touched briefly on the oil scandal and gave a brief sketch of its history. He urged the necessity of voters selecting honest men to represent them in Washington and also urged them to go to the polls and cast their ballot on election day.

ACCIDENT VICTIM HAD WORKED AT MENASHA

Menasha—Melvin Burton of New London, formerly an employee of Gilbert Paper company, was killed early this week in an automobile accident. He was connected with the Gilbert Paper company until about a year ago. The accident occurred at New London, where he had made his home since leaving Menasha.

CARMY RESIGNS AS NEENAH GOLF PRO

Takes Job at Wisconsin Rapids Vacated by "Bobby" DeGuire of Appleton

Menasha—George Carmy, golf professional who had been signed up for the Neenah-Menasha Golf club, presented his resignation Monday evening at the club's annual meeting held at the Neenah city hall. Mr. Carmy, after arriving here, received a more lucrative proposition from the Bull's Eye Country club at Wisconsin Rapids, which he accepted. Other applications in the hands of the club will be discussed and another man engaged.

Mr. Carmy succeeds Frank (Bobby) DeGuire of Appleton as professional at Wisconsin Rapids. DeGuire has signed up as professional at the Stevens Point club this year.

George Gardner of Oshkosh and Dr. Galford of Neenah, were reelected directors and E. F. Rider of Oshkosh, is a new director. The directors met after the stockholder meeting and elected Gavin Young, Sr., president; Dr. Galford, vice president; H. E. Landgraf, treasurer; A. Henning, secretary; Elmer Schultheis, assistant secretary. The greens committee is composed of George Gardner, H. J. Tuschesser, and D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., the committee on rules and bylaws, is composed of G. T. Graham, Elmer Schultheis and A. Henning, and the committee on buildings is composed of Gavin Young, Sr., E. Furbach, Wallace Brown, John Studley and A. Henning.

It is believed that the new course west of the city, will be ready for play about May 15 or June 1. The annual report of the secretary showed there were 227 members in the club.

PUBLIC INVITED TO VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Menasha—The weekly games in the Fraternity club volleyball tournament will be played at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Wessley hall by a team captained by McCrary and one captained by Brustein. Following the regular tournament match, a game will be played by a team to be selected by Nixon from among the tournament players and the team of Manawa which will be a guest of the club during the evening. A clinic will be held here this year were discussed. A clinic will be held in the Twin Cities for two days with three doctors for each city. The clinic for school children will be discontinued after Easter, the report said. One hundred and six children were weighed and measured, 17 of whom were 10 per cent or more underweight.

Friday, May 26, was the day set for opening of bids for the Senior high and vocational school. The special meeting is to be held at the city hall.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. W. Z. Stuart for the offer of a trip to Washington, D. C. to the boy and one girl writing the best essay on the subject "Aviation as a Factor in International Cooperation to Prevent War."

The plan of the White Elm Nursery company to beautify the McKinley school grounds with shrubbery, was accepted.

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR TALKS ABOUT BORNEO

Neenah—J. E. Denyes, professor of religion at Lawrence college, Appleton, has been secured for the principal address at the annual meeting and banquet to be held Tuesday night by the Neenah club at its club rooms on Wisconsin ave. Prof Denyes will tell of his experiences during the 20 years he spent among the people of Borneo.

Officers will be elected and business will be discussed.

BRISK VOTING IN NEENAH ELECTION

Neenah—Election polls opened at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning to a large waiting list and all during the day voting was brisk. There is competition in all wards except the Third where John Stip is alone as a candidate for reelection as alderman. The race for mayor is between J. H. Denhard, incumbent, and George E. Sande, former mayor. The polls will close at 8 o'clock.

NEENAH NOW CONSIDERS SATURDAY CLOSING

Neenah—A committee of merchants met Tuesday morning and arranged for a meeting of all retailers in the city at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 11, at the Valley Inn for the purpose of discussing the inn for the purpose of keeping the stores open on Friday night instead of Saturday nights. All merchants are urged to be present at this meeting and give their opinions.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. E. Oberweiser of Stevens Point were guests Sunday of Mr. Oberweiser's mother, Sunday of Mr. Oberweiser's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broeren spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Almira.

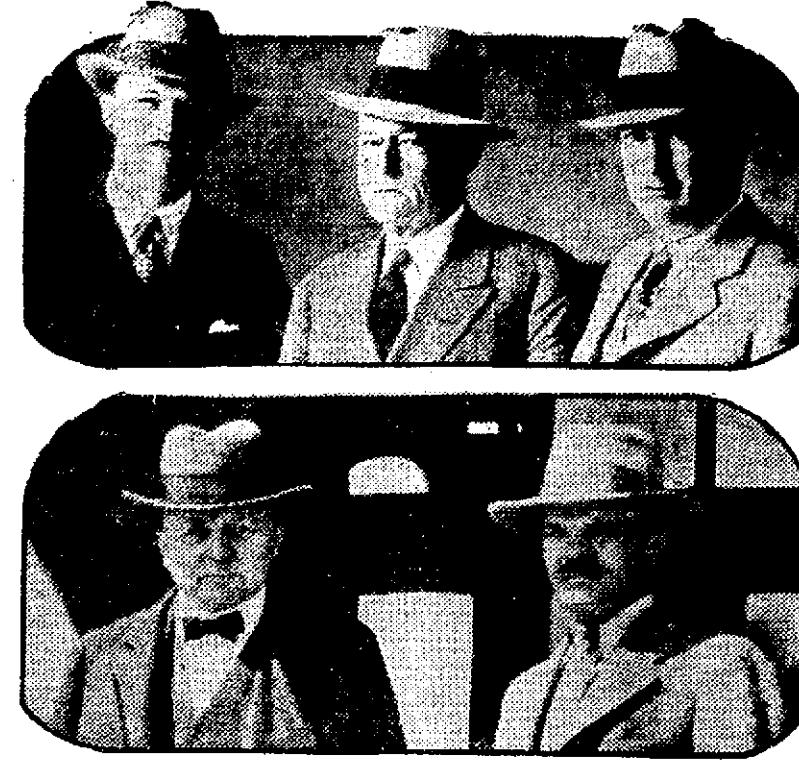
Claud Mayer, who is attending Marquette university, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer.

DRUNK FINED \$5

Menasha—Martin Alberts was arrested Monday charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney and was fined \$5 and costs.

Meeting and give their opinions.

TAKE FALL'S DEPOSITION



UNINSTRUCTED G. O. P. DELEGATES PUT COST OF RACE AT \$18,571

Other Candidates File Expense Accounts With Secretary of State

Madison—(AP)—While candidates for election as delegates to the political party national conventions await the outcome of Tuesday's election, the secretary of state is filing away their statements of expenses incurred during the campaign. A preliminary statement was filed by all candidates last Saturday, and a final statement must be filed this coming Saturday.

The law requires that such statements be placed in the mail Saturday, so all expenses had not been recorded with the secretary of state late Monday.

The LaFollette Progressive delegate candidates filed individual expense accounts, as did many of the Democrats and the group seeking election to the Republican convention uninstructed.

One general expense statement filed by the state central committee showed by the state central committee showed a total of \$18,571.00 spent, unpaid bills of \$21,004.00 and \$5,000 borrowed from a Milwaukee bank.

STILL HAS SURPLUS

Another statement by George H. Daum, secretary of a committee in charge of the district delegate campaign for uninstructed Republican delegates in the Fourth and Fifth district, Milwaukee, showed total expenditure of \$7,430.53.

Raymond T. Moore, secretary of committee in charge of the campaign for "Alfred E. Smith delegates," filed record of \$3,955.50 received by the committee for election purposes. He reports \$3,815.17 spent, and shows \$6,250.55 still on hand.

H. Schwabach, Milwaukee, secretary of a committee on behalf of Democratic district delegate candidates, filed statement that his committee received \$2,789.00 and had spent \$2,547.56. Among the large contributors were John M. Schneider, Nathan Glicksman, C. E. Broughton, and John Reuteman. The delegates represented by the committee, opposed to the so-called Callahan slate, are: Nathan Glicksman, Michael S. Sheridan, John A. Kuyper, Arthur W. Lueck, John Reuteman, J. M. Schneider, August M. Gawin, T. J. Fleming, Herbert L. Zeidler, A. Matt Werner, Andrew F. Stahl, G. Holmes Daubner, Leo J. Evans, James Hughes.

CAMPBELL RECEIVED NOTHING

Louis M. Nelson, candidate for circuit judge of the twentieth judicial circuit, filed statement of campaign expenses totaling \$1,197.32.

Other individual expense filings are as follows:

Nathan Glicksman, Democrat, delegate at large, \$500 contribution of campaign fund, and \$200 to Democratic state central committee.

George J. Weigle, Republican, delegate at large, filed statement that all his receipts and expenditures handled through committee of which George H. Daum is secretary.

W. V. Campbell, Oshkosh, Republican, district delegate, no receipts; expenditures \$103.62.

Robert L. Kuenzel, Republican, received \$11.25, spent \$9.95.

Following statements filed by LaFollette Progressive delegates:

For delegate at large: Senator John J. Blaine, contributed \$200 toward his own campaign, spent \$138.11.

Mrs. Erick H. Johnson, received \$68.00, spent \$23.75.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, contributed \$500 toward his own campaign and received \$100 from W. M. Dick. Spent \$407.95.

Robert J. Dowd, contributed \$100, received \$50 from Congressman Henry A. Cooper. Spent \$200.41.

August J. Piper, Spent \$106.24.

Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, spent \$64.00.

HAVE NO EXPENSES

Julius M. Engebretson, Spent \$85.54; Edward G. Minor, spent \$21.23; Dr. Roman J. Paradowski, spent \$21.23; Adolf C. Dick, spent \$63.06; Dr. Gustave Schmitt, spent \$31.24; W. J. Rush, spent \$106.24; William V. Kidder, \$31.86; William Gauker, spent \$84.01; Dr. W. C. Sullivan, \$75.95; John A. Anderson, \$25; T. R. Patterson, \$34.01; Oscar Huhn, \$161; Theodore Kronshage, Progressive candidate for delegate at large, received a special service at 9:30 Sunday morning to which students have been invited. They have also been extended special invitations by other churches.

Railroad and bus companies were ready for the big rush. One road is running two special trains to Chicago, two to Milwaukee and one to Green Bay and the Fox River valley, while the bus companies, with the approval of the state railroad commission, have initiated a special "spring vacation" rate between Milwaukee and Madison.

Easter will see the coed joyous in her new spring finery, which will be brought back to Madison to make the hill attractive to certain male students who will grow listless with the coming of spring.

Vacation marks the first interim in studies of any importance so far this summer, and will probably be celebrated accordingly. Parties, dances, bridge-luncheons, teas and other social functions are planned for those who are not on the way to homes in Wisconsin and nearby states, and for those who return to school early.

The railroad stations platforms in Madison were jammed throughout the day as the students piled traveling bags, almost uniformly marked with the red Wisconsin seal or pennant, on the baggage trucks. Taxicabs did a rushing business as the women students stopped for a last-minute dab of powder and nearly missed the trains and as collegians made last minute purchases to fraternity brothers or professors with whom some last-minute academic task was appointed.

For those who must stay here during the cessation of classes some of the churches have made special Easter plans. An Easter breakfast will be given by the young people of the Baptist church. The First Congregational church is giving a special service at 9:30 Sunday morning to which students have been invited. They have also been extended special invitations by other churches.

For the reason it behoves all modern women to look to the care of their wheat blonde or raven black hair—whatever the case may be. Smart, alluring, subtly distinguished coiffures by specialists in beauty culture.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Sunnecht to John F. Bartman, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

John F. Bartman to Henry Honeck, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Henry Honeck to Raymond Schreiter, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Augusta Fisher to Alfred C. Bosser, part of lot in Fourth ward.

Mrs. Mathilda

Fair-*yy* Store-*yy* No. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Norm (Jack and Dotty), together with six-year-old Johnny and four-year-old Betty, will have their further adventures chronicled in next Tuesday's paper in Fair-*yy* Store-*yy* No. 3. Look for it!

THE FAIR STORE

201-205 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Why Worry Over Draperies?

If you're considering new curtains or draperies, the Fair Store can have the measurements taken in your own home, and the cutting, sewing and installing of the materials you buy here done for you. Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast Cretonnes, 59c to 99c yd.

Pre-Easter Sale of Dresses and Coats!



The Fair Store for Yard Goods!

Our Prettiest Assortment!

When You Make Clothes

You have the joy of creating; You may express your individuality; You possess style; You save money; You've the knowledge of quality.

The Fair Store for Yard Goods!

Fair Store Silks

Ming-Toy Crepe is 100% pure silk and is guaranteed washable. It is heavy and is shown by us in 18 fashionable shades at \$2.75 yard. In our Silk Department, you'll find, too, desirable patterns in Celanese Voile and Rayon Voile.

Fair Store Cottons

If you want to see the newest and most fashionable Wash Goods, come to the Fair Store! Printed Pique, Printed Linen, Handkerchief Lawn with English Garden Patterns, English Prints, Newport Cambries — these are just a few.

You Owe It To Hubby And To Yourself! - - - -

To look your best about the house is both your duty and your privilege. And to look your best is easy in one of these charming Fair Store wash frocks. They are suitable not only for the house, but also for the street, for shopping and for calling.

Many styles and colors
Sizes 16 to 50.

\$1.95 to \$3.25



Amazing New Stockings!

\$1.00
Pair



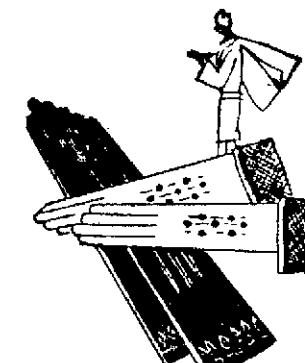
Full Fashioned First Quality

If you like Full Fashioned Stockings, no longer do you need to buy stockings for everyday or hard use at sales of "imperfections", "irregulars", "seconds", or "substandards". For here is an amazing new full-fashioned FIRST QUALITY stocking, made of the new yarn—Bemberg. These Bemberg stockings have the luxurious feel and appearance of white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

First in Appleton at the Fair Store!

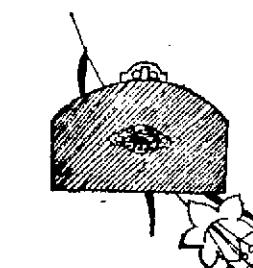
Your Confidence

is the reason for the Fair Store's progress. Fair Store Confidence is founded on: Dependable Merchandise; Truthful Advertising; Moderate Prices; Good Values; Courteous Service; Right Styles.



Your Easter Gloves

should be Fownes Gloves! Because Fownes Gloves combine Style, Quality, Good Workmanship, Long Wear, Correctness and Beauty, with moderation of price.



Your Easter Purse

should come from the Fair Store, because at the Fair Store you'll find a good assortment of beautiful purses and hand-bags at reasonable prices.



Your Easter Scarf

can be chosen easily from the attractive selection of scarves at the Fair Store. New triangles, squares and long scarves are on display here.



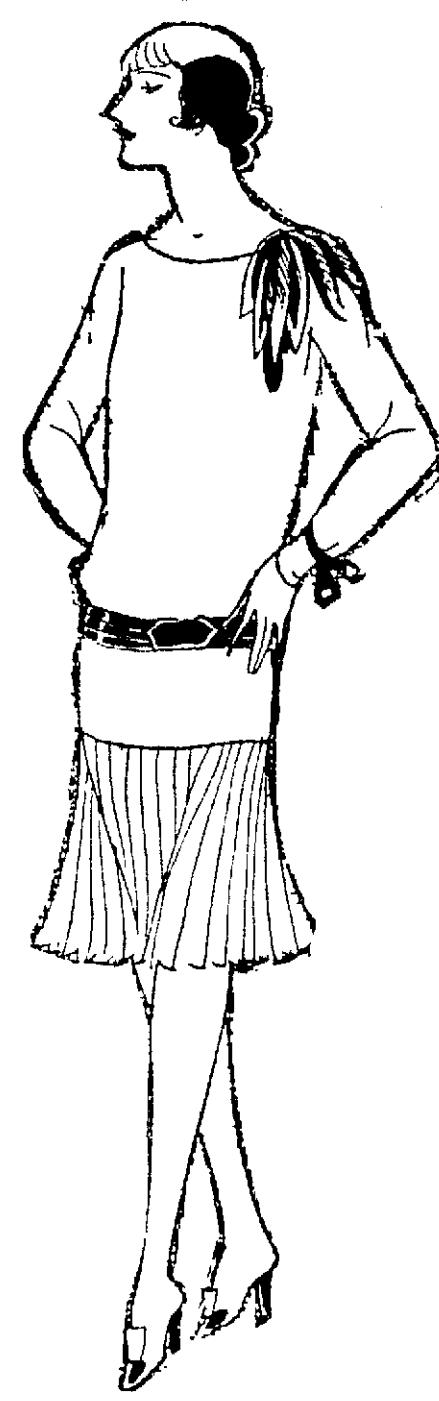
For Baby's Easter

the Fair Store's nice Baby Department is filled with dainty caps and jackets and dresses and shoes and toys — things that Baby needs in styles that mothers adore.

Featuring Smart Fashions in
New Spring Dresses
of exceptional quality at

\$10
and
\$15

Sizes 13 to 46



There are street dresses, sports dresses, party dresses, school dresses, office dresses and afternoon dresses in this collection. Many ensembles are included.

Girls' Silk Dresses \$3.95
to \$5.75.

Fair Store COATS
for Girls

\$5.25
to
\$13.75
during
this
sale.

Fair Store COATS
for Women

\$12.50
to
\$35.00
during
this
sale.



The Fair Store for Raincoats!

Brand new Raincoats and Slickers for Boys, Girls, Men and Women have arrived at the Fair Store. Although selling close to 1,000 Raincoats last season, because of our final clearance, we carried over just three garments in this department. So you are assured of the **newest of styles and fabrics and the best of wear** in Fair Store Raincoats and Slickers.

Sizes 4 to 46.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE RIGHT TO A JOB

There is enough unemployment in the land to be quite severely felt in the big cities and to raise the all important question of what is to be done to avoid its cruel consequences, what can be done, what should be done by any intelligent and progressive government.

A man with a family has assumed an obligation. When it is necessary to feed mouths, clothe bodies, provide schooling, pay on the indebtedness on a home, the loss of employment is a serious thing. When it continues for any substantial length of time it becomes more than that.

Aside from the relatively short time of the collapse following the war period the United States has been by far the most favored nation in the world. Although its wages were substantially higher than wages in countries maintaining about the same degree of civilization its business and employment went along at a fairly good rate. For years European nations, and England particularly, have felt the pangs of unemployment as they were probably never felt before.

European newspapers seem to take some relish out of our unemployment figures. They have been explaining or trying to explain for so long their own deplorable condition in comparison with our prosperous one that it may be natural to pick up any unfortunate circumstance that seems to fall to the destiny of the United States.

But the real question is: What are we going to do about it? Are we to stand idly by or is there something that can and should be done? The Charity Organization Society of New York has declared that in eleven years it has not had such a large demand upon its services and resources. Governor Smith of that state immediately stepped out in a constructive manner and advised that all state and municipal works either in process of development or about to be developed should be immediately speeded up so that the employment to be given by such enterprises might be largely increased and tend to fill the gap. That suggestion of Governor Smith raises the question whether or not the vast works of public improvement that are constantly going on either at the direction of the municipalities, the state governments or the federal government, might not be so employed as to control or help to control the steady and constant employment of people. It might be more difficult to do that in northern states where the work must be, because of weather conditions, more or less seasonal. It would seem to be an entirely practical thing in the states below the Mason and Dixon line.

And yet there is a larger question involved. Is it not possible and practical to evolve a sensible plan so that employment might be kept at a more steady figure and the wastes, pains and cruelties of unemployment be minimized, or must employment be left like a mighty river overflowing its banks with the spring freshets and leaving a dry and useless bed at other seasons? Is there no dam that can be inserted whereby the flow can be steadied?

Until the beginning of President Wilson's administration in 1913 when the Federal Reserve Bank was established we had much the same hurtful conditions surrounding the business of banking and through that business affecting every other business. The Federal Reserve Bank principle may or may not be applicable to the question of general employment and yet were it so applicable and were it applied it would tend to remove the hardships that come with unemployment. Divested of many details the federal reserve system of banking has merely established a vast reservoir in the form of a federal reserve bank located at a principal point in the various districts into which the country is divided to provide necessary funds when some single spot or spots in that district, due to conditions that may have affected them only, became in need. It has stood the test of

time well and in the last fifteen years it has been able to prevent the financial stringency that every now and then, theretofore, affected the country.

In the first place we have no accurate means of ascertaining the amount of unemployment. It is purely a matter of guess work and the estimates range all the way from five to ten per cent of those generally engaged in occupations, much too high a percentage for the country's good.

Professor S. H. Schlichter writing in the New Republic has gathered what appears to be somewhat reliable statistics by which he seeks to measure both production and employment. He calls attention to the significant fact that while the output has increased the employment has actually declined which is either a compliment to the efficiency of the workers or must be ascribed to the power of improved machinery. He asserts that during the first ten months of 1927 factory employment fell five per cent while at the same time the factories turned out seven per cent more goods. This might be a natural result because competition in business has become keener and profits substantially smaller.

The ability of the country was directed through many years of effort and discussion at the problem of keeping the banking business steady which in turn aided materially in keeping other businesses steady. The result appears to have been accomplished through the federal reserve banking system which involves all national banks and such of the state banks as care to join it. Why should this same ability not be employed in as great, if not a greater endeavor considering the human elements involved, to the accomplishment of the purpose of abolishing any substantial unemployment? A man's right to work, to his job, should not in a civilized country depend upon the mere whims of uncertainty, not if it can be controlled by governmental checks and balances. It is a problem for statesmanship. Any effort to solve it should be encouraged. A practical solution of it would be a nation wide blessing.

TRAINED FOR LEISURE

Frequently in the criticism by Europeans of Americans the phrase has been employed that Americans have no conception of how to employ leisure. Whether or not the criticism has been deserved, the increasing leisure of Americans is making a knowledge of how to employ it so necessary that it is beginning to assume importance in the eyes of prominent educators. Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, observes in his annual report to the board of trustees that training students to employ profitably their hours of leisure, as well as to earn a living, is the problem facing education of the future.

The increasing mechanization of our manner of working and living has the effect of shortening the working day and increasing the amount of leisure at the disposal of the individual. Dr. Baker points out in presenting his theory, and that while it seems inconsistent with the present strenuous mood of the busy American to think of education for leisure, the soundness of this principle will become more obvious as time goes on.

Specialization has so narrowed the activities, interests and vision of modern man that it is becoming increasingly necessary to purposely develop in him other interests to balance and relieve the concentrated development in his line of specialization. In short, the desirability of a liberal education increases in proportion as the vocation becomes more specialized.

This is becoming very widely recognized, and, as Dr. Baker points out, the time is rapidly approaching when the problem must be met and dealt with in the institutions of education.

DULL CHILDREN

The Federal Department of Education, in a recent bulletin, emphasizes anew the importance of giving every school child periodic physical examinations.

It points out that many a supposedly "dull" pupil merely has poor eyes and can't see the blackboard plainly. Many a well-meaning youngster incurs the wrath of the teacher for inattention when he really has defective hearing and can't tell what she says to him.

These are real tragedies for the children involved. Every city and village owes it to its children to see that such things don't happen.

The average annual rainfall at Chota Puri, in Assam, is about 480 inches, with a record of 900 inches.

The Italian minister of communications has been authorized to inaugurate courses in telephony and telegraphy.

An expert pretzel bender twists from 25 to 30 thousand pretzels per minute.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NOW IS THE TIME THE SAP RUNS

In the spring the blooming brier oozes moisture by the heck. I wouldn't complain about this, only that the sap, the poor sooty with chronic rhinitis, harasses one so unbearably with his retortions to the him unanswerable conundrum: "Why do I stiff up and run every time I get my feet wet or encounter a cold draft?"

The dentists claim, with ample evidence, that the most prevalent human disease is dental caries, decay of teeth. Some persons might think of constipation as a contender for this bad eminence, but to my mind constipation is not a disease at all, just a bad habit. It is my belief that chronic rhinitis is a good second to dental caries in the list of human disease conditions, at least in America. The dentists say that it is excessively rare to find a human mouth with no sign of dental caries—one of their guild recently asserted that only four persons in the United States have perfect teeth, or something like that. In like manner, one might assert that there are not enough people in North America with perfectly normal noses, to gather the news with which this announcement is surrounded. Seriously a doctor with the habit of looking into a matter closely before making his guess, rarely indeed enjoys a look at a normal set of turbulines, adenoids, sinuses and whatnot. Even persons presumably well, who come under the physician's observation for periodic health examination or for insurance or other test, almost uniformly present abnormalities in the nasal cavities. It seems that our civilized life goes hard with the lining of the upper respiratory tract. It isn't the heat so much as it is the lack of proper humidity.

Just around the next corner there is probably a lot of knowledge waiting to be found, new knowledge, or a new application or correlation of knowledge we already have in scattered fragments. Right now, however, we can only speculate, and I am fond of the conception of Dr. John B. Todd, Syracuse physician savant, who suggests that the essential difference between "fresh air" and "foul air" or "stale air" of "vitiated air," may be a question of the amount of vitamin in the air. The very idea of a vitamin in air is original with this medical natural scientist. Of course we are all aware that the ultraviolet ray or energy of sunlight imparts to food substances their vitamin value. I mention this more hypothesis here in order to set the thoughtful reader thinking and if possible to make fresh air more popular. Most intelligent laymen know that cooking and prolonged storage or preservation of fruits and vegetables destroys vitamins. It may be that overheating has a similar effect on fresh air.

This is the season when chronic rhinitis manifests itself more than it does in any other season, simply because right now the poor sap is at the ragged end of a winter of coddling.

If your upper respiratory lining membrane is very sensitive to trifles such as drafts, wet feet and going without your heavy wraps, you should snap out of it, and have your chronic rhinitis treated by the doctor, instead of grousing about our weather, climate and so on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ode from Drains

Please tell me what disinfectant to use in the drain pipes from the lavatories, etc. The company that installed them and connected them with the sewer insists there cannot possibly be any foul odor, so I can get no help from them. (W. E. M.)

Answer—Perhaps a can of lye left in the drain pipe overnight will clear up the trouble. All plumbers insist that if there is a proper trap in the drain pipe no foul odor can escape. The ordinary lye commonly used for clearing out grease, etc., is as efficient as any other disinfectant for drains.

Old Fashioned Molasses

Recently you said a few firms still furnish old fashioned molasses without the brimstone flavor. I have tried to find some, but in vain. Merchants look as though a customer asking for such a thing is queer. (L. B. M.)

Answer—Nevertheless several firms market old fashioned molasses, and the flavor of this brings back fond recollections of the halcyon days when a feller could, when very good, have brown sugar on his bread and butter, or on gala occasions, even a dish of molasses to dip it in. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for the names of firms marketing this old fashioned molasses. My notion of refined cruelty is to mention pancakes with old fashioned molasses, or worse yet, fried corn meal mush besmeared with old fashioned molasses, along toward 4 p. m. Monday, to a faithful member of the Bread and Milk Club.

Malaria Country

I am thinking of starting a cattle ranch in the region known as the old south. This business will take me over grass land and through growing timber. How can I avoid the plague, malaria, which I understand comes from the bite of mosquito in that section? (F. R. J.)

Answer—For temporary protection, as during a visit or while travelling through malaria country, one may escape malaria by taking daily 10 grains of quinine, in one dose at night or in divided doses spread over the 24 hours. For permanent protection, it is necessary to drain the land near your residence, oil all standing water that cannot be drained, and make use of screens to exclude the mosquitoes at night, when they get in most of their wicked indulgence.

Accordingly, while it may be selfish to drive along with empty seats in your car and pass people who would appreciate a ride, it is a kind of selfishness that is justified by reason of its wisdom, and the warning not to pick up strange passengers has become one of the important and big "don'ts" of motordom.

Now a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a case originating in Massachusetts indicates another of these "don'ts"—don't drive a car belonging to someone else. You may have an accident and he held responsible for it.

FRIEND WAS ASKED TO DRIVE

In this interesting case a man named Pepper and his wife were leaving Boston in an automobile owned by the husband to drive to Hartford, Conn., and Pepper invited a friend, Jack Morrill, to accompany them. Pepper drove as far as West Brookfield, where they had dinner, and then upon resuming the trip he asked Morrill to drive, stating that he, Pepper, was tired.

Morrill took the wheel to oblige his friend, but it appears that he drove a bit recklessly, for there was an accident.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 7, 1903

An influenza epidemic caused the death rate in Chicago to exceed that of any March since 1895. Grover Cleveland was to visit James H. Eckels in his summer home at Oconomowoc, that summer.

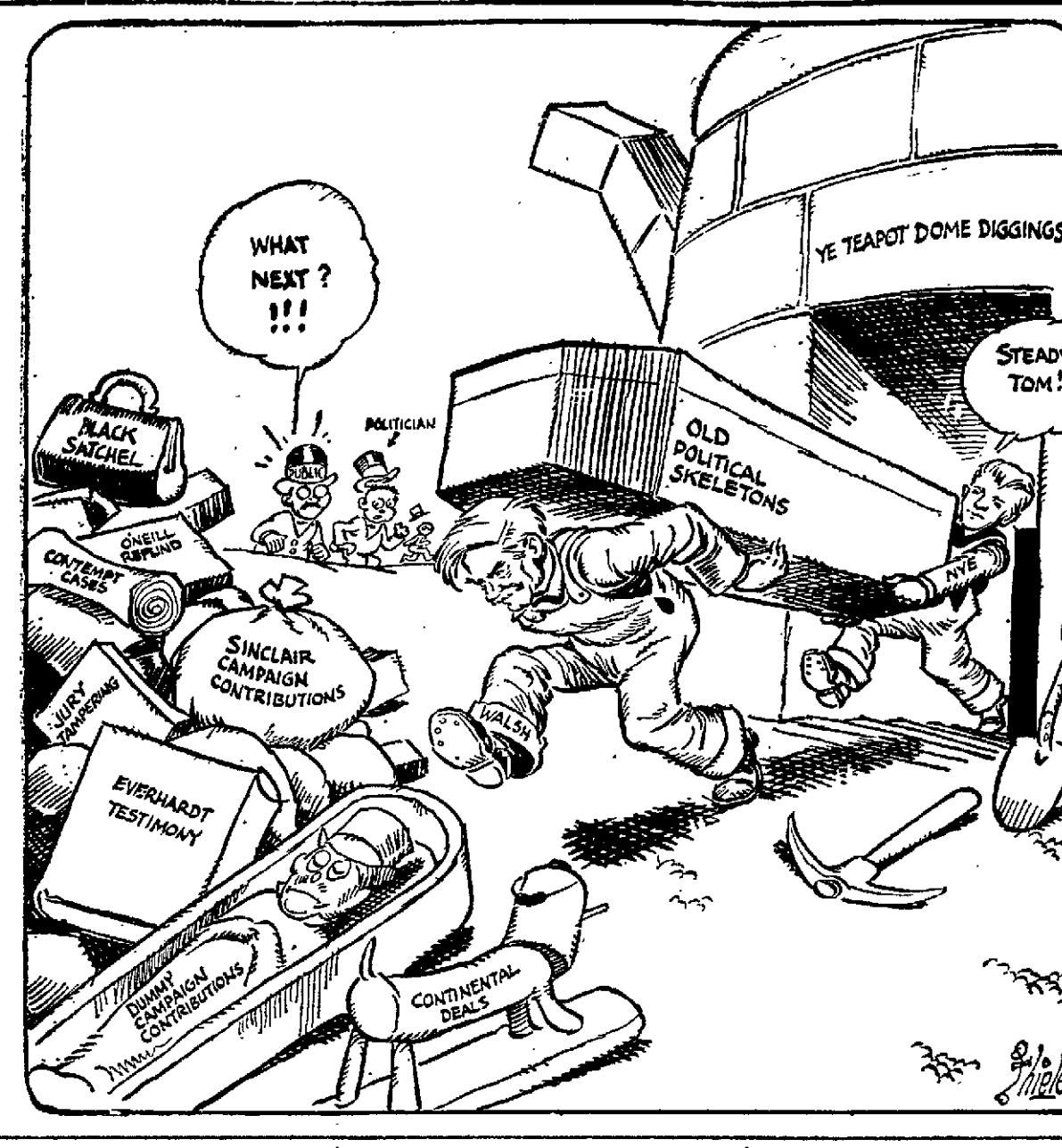
Navigation was to open the following Friday and the four bridge tenders of the city were instructed to report for duty the following day to get their respective bridges in proper condition for the season.

No reply had been received by the papermakers delivered the previous Friday. If no reply was received by the following Saturday night a strike was imminent.

Automobiles were to be very common in Appleton that summer. It was understood that at least a half dozen were to be owned in this city.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

Old King Tut's Excavations Aren't in It With These



See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Upon a recent jaunt about town I dropped by the old warehouse that once house the "hurdy garde," only to find it closed. And then I realized that the day is not far off when spring in New York no longer will be spring.

The sidewalks of New York which already have changed beyond recognition since the gay song was written about them, will never be the same once the last barrel organ has wheezed its final note.

That this day is coming, became more apparent when I looked up the plant where they were once turned out by the dozen, only to find the manufacturers engrossed in making organs for the small movie houses of the nation.

Time was when the "hurdy garde" was one of Manhattan's unique industries. It was a warehouse where, at the end of the day, hundreds of weary-footed street grinders came and left their stock in trade. Here, if you sat and waited, you would meet old Tony and his cronies, fat-waisted wife who, somehow, seemed to grow more ragged year by year.

Here, if you understood the language, you would hear such an exchange of troubles and trials in which the tragic mingled in singularly close company with the the comic. Here, if you were an artist, you could find types made to order for the sketcher's pad and you would see the "ancient mariner" of the cobstone bring in the most asthmatic hang-organ to be found under the sun.

They tell me that at the present moment there are not more than 100 organ grinders left in the business, whereas there were at least a thousand wandering the streets a few years ago.

It is doubtful if even a hundred are left. Within a few years they may have joined the Dodo, and spring will no longer be spring in New York.

There's a fellow who appears each day in the Broadway belt, wearing a uniform that closely duplicates that of a ship's steward. To a "select few" he gives the information that he's off a boat and can fix you up with ship's Scotch, or what-will-you. And he gets away with it! A rounder, who claims to know the young man, says his boat must be the Weehawken ferry.

In the Fourteenth street subway station there came the other day a rugged urchin who held out a bandaged stump where a right arm should have been. His left hand held a box of gum and he begged the crowds to buy of his wares. Two men happened along. One eyed the lad suspiciously. "I'll bet that he's really got an arm under his coat.... I'll bet he's faking," said the man. The other accepted his challenge. As the doubter started to pull back the youngster's coat, the boy broke away and ran up the stairway, revealing a perfectly good arm as he went.

Later, I was told some Fagin had a half dozen lads of 10 or 12 playing the roles of crippled beggars about town. Each day he carefully arranges a cloth-covered stump which projects from under a coat. Weeks of training are given, with veteran fakers giving the lessons.

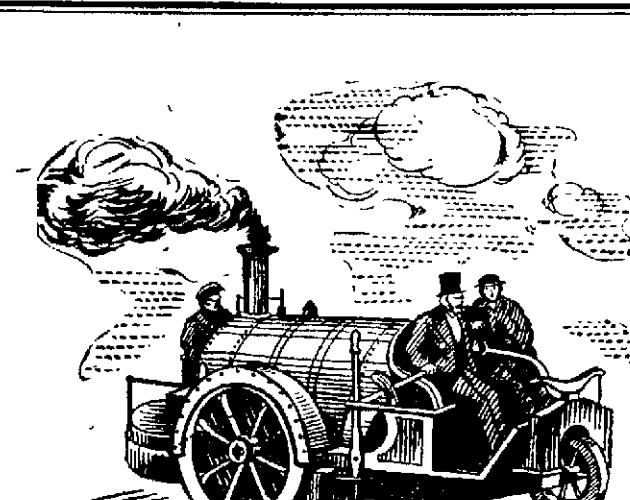
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

MEMORIAL DEADLOCK LIFTED

The deadlock in Germany as to where the "Ehrenmal" or Monument of Honor for the fallen German soldiers in the World War shall be placed has been tentatively settled by a compromise. Three projects held the field, and none would give in. One was to build the monument near Berlin, another, on the Rhine near Ehrenbreitstein, and a third favored Berlin.

The Reichs Cabinet was unable to decide, and while postponing the Rhine project until there shall be no troops of occupation there, decided to build the Ehrenmal at Berlin and to convert Schinkel Watch chamber in Berlin into a Hall of Honor. Leaders of the various political parties are to be consulted before the final decision.

Berlin will hold an extensive building trades exhibition in 1930.



There is a neat little steam-o-mobile that would carry three passengers in front and a fireman in the rear. The entire affair including four people and hand baggage only weighed two tons and a half.

We quote the Scientific American of above date: "We do not know but that the time may yet arrive when there will be a great 'Derby Day' for steam horses and when gentlemen will mount true fire-blooded animals, contending with lungs of iron for prizes of gold."

The experiments of the past pave the way for the progress of the future. A thorough comprehension of the daily needs of men plus a deep seated desire to render a service rather than merely sell merchandise has established its own reward-public favor.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

Two

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Galli-Curci
Tells Girls
How to Rouge

EDITOR'S NOTE.—An opera star's methods for enhancing prettiness of eye and complexion are intimately disclosed by Amelia Galli-Curci, Metropolitan coloratura soprano in this article. It is the second of a series of six written personally and exclusively for NEA Service and The Post-Crescent.

Amelia Galli-Curci

Let us begin with that important feature capable in itself of such wealth of expression—the eyes. Make-up color to match the eyes of the individual should be used, however, black or blue put lightly on the lids and delicately beneath the eyes themselves. The custom originated in Japan where, having dark eyes, they blackened the lids and widened the center of the eye with black color.

Next I add that this application of the proper color should be done with discretion, artistic reason, and absolute neatness. Any attempt to brighten the eyes with nostrums is dangerous, but a good eye tonic is beneficial.

If you have not fresh, clear skin underneath, the application of cosmetics looks awful. But never should the face be washed with water. Cleansing cream is the best medium to use. Bathe the face in it before putting on make-up in the morning and at night in taking it off. If going out in the evening, again use cleansing cream before applying fresh make-up. To attempt at such times to freshen the make-up already on results only in unnaturalness.

The next step is to give the face a good rub with a block of ice. This should be done both night and morning. It tightens the skin and increases blood supply at the surface. Massage is good if used sparingly; otherwise it is injurious, and no less than Sarah Bernhardt declared it so.

After an ice rub, there follows the application of good foundation cream. Take this on lightly and not too much of it or if you like, it will take the powder when you put it on as a final touch.

Applying the rouge, liquid or paste, on the foundation cream demands utmost nicety. To do it properly, study nature's way of placing coloring. But select the right type of rouge—for blondes, tangerine; for brunets, a darker rouge, raspberry or American Beauty, for instance.

Here is a list of "Be Careful" in putting on rouge:

Do not put it near the nose; Let the surface it covers be triangular in shape, with the point of the triangle toward the nose and widening outward;

The height of the coloring should be on the cheek bone, which gives brilliancy to the eyes;

Put no rouge on the chin, but a little delicate dab on the ear lobes.

Eye-brows, hair and the cultivation of their beauty is the theme of Galli-Curci's next article.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Steamed figs with orange slices, cereal, cream, broiled bacon with scrambled eggs and rhubarb and orange marmalade, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Fish fritters, creamed salmon, cream custard, milk, tea.

DINNER—Beef loaf with beans, rice, cornstarch, denatured cabbage, pineapple charlotte, milk, coffee.

BEEF LOAF WITH BANANAS

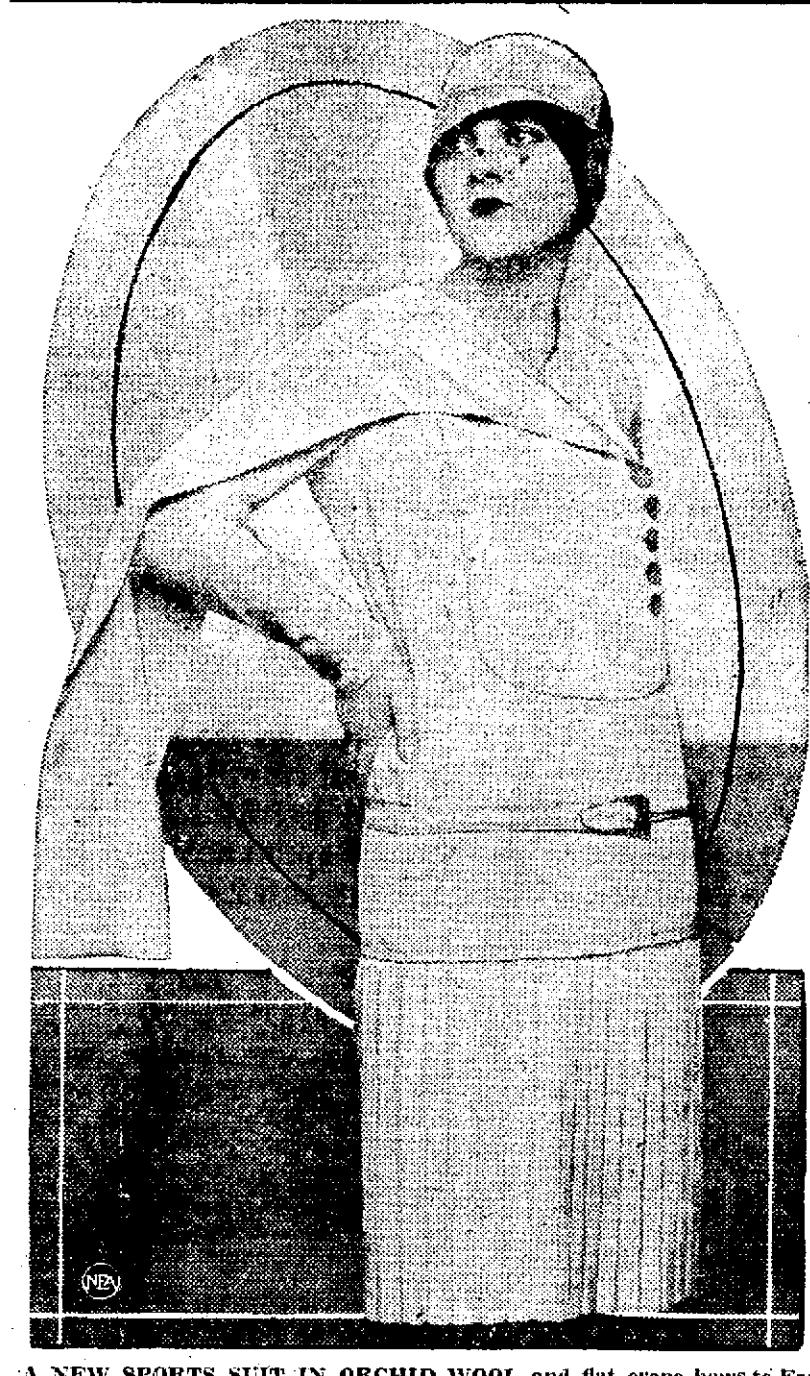
One pound roundsteaks, ground, 1 egg, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup of meat, bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 4 tablespoons minced fat salt pork, 3 large bananas.

Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper, bread crumbs and fat salt pork. Add egg, well beaten and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf and place in roaster. Place in a hot oven and roast for one hour, basting frequently if a self-basting roaster is not used. Peel bananas and cut in halves lengthwise and then crosswise. Arrange, cut-side up, around the loaf in the roaster, sprinkle with salt, pepper and bacon fat and bake until bananas are slightly brown. Serve bananas as a border around the beef loaf on a hot platter.

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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ORCHID USED FOR SPORTS SUIT



A NEW SPORTS SUIT IN ORCHID WOOL and flat crepe bows to fashion's dictate that sports suits must be sportier this year. The jumper is of arigora wool with a tricky vestee in flat crepe that is cut in one piece to fashion a scarf that can be wound around the neck or tossed off the shoulder jauntily. The skirt has all-round pleats, in the flat crepe, and the belt hat, in orchid tone, has a faced hem, a two-inch band across the crown and a modernistic buckle of purple straw.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WHEN half the cake was out of sight the Times went to bed that night half happy as could be. The baker left them to his house then sneaked out quiet as a mouse. "I'll let them have a good night's rest," he thought.

The baker then took off his cap and sat right down to take a nap. He also was a wee bit tired, and soon he snored out loud. Thus all night long the whole bunch slept. The snoring of the baker kept all half awake and nothing spoiled the sleep of all the crowd.

When morning came, wen Scouty woke, and in a boisterous voice he spoke: "Wake up, you tiny tiny-mites. We'll have a bit more cake." So up they jumped and ran outside. "Oh, good!" they crowed.

"The baker's also had some sleep, but now he is awake."

They finished up their cake real soon and then just leaped around till noon. The baker then said, "Maybe you would like to take a trip?" "You bet we would," the Times cried, but

ETIQUET HINTS

- When introduced, which decides whether or not to shake hands, the man or the woman?
- If, however, a man offers his hand, what should a woman do?
- Do women as a rule shake hands with each other upon introduction?

THE ANSWERS

- The woman.
- Take it speedily and cordially.
- It is a growing among business men. In strictly social circles women bow.

They say women imitate in the middle ages. They still do.

NIGHT LIFE
And Health
Won't Work

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
A N old man of ninety, whose family is ill, is doing the cooking, washing the dishes, keeping the house straight, dressing his small grandchildren for school and looking after things generally.

He resents it greatly if anyone remarks about it being a fine thing for him to do, or to express surprise that he is able to do it. "Why not?" he demands sharply. "You think all ninety's so old! But it isn't old! I can eat all the rest of them under the table every time—fifteen buckwheat cakes big enough to cover a dinner plate at one sitting and then some. That's why I like to do the cooking. I can eat all I want without having them all say, 'Now, grandma, you'd better be careful!'"

Those who know the old man say that he is strong because he was born in the country and was a farmer for fifty years. Fresh air, "fresh air and hard work: That's what does it," they say wisely and wag their heads.

But Grandpa will tell you it was early to bed that did it. "Never went to bed after eight," he says. "Bed at eight and up at five. That's nine hours sleep. Sometimes in winter it was six before we got up, so that's ten. And any man can stay well on nine or ten hours sleep."

He is entirely right. Most people do sleep too little. Americans have gone off a little on the subject of night life. Witness the night-club, midnight shows, the all-night dance, with breakfast at an all-night restaurant!

It's all right for girls who can sleep most of the next day, but how about men who must be at the office at nine o'clock? And how about the girls who must be there, too? A young person of eighteen, twenty, or twenty-two may stand it for a short time without feeling the effect. But time will tell, even in the young.

Really it is amazing how well we do stand up under abuse! The human body is surely the greatest victim of our folly. And we wonder why heart disease is so steadily on the increase. There are none so blind as those who won't see.

Household Hints

ARTICHOKE SALAD
Artichokes are delicious served chilled, with Russian dressing and cheese wafers.

SHINY CRYSTAL
To give brilliancy to your glass and crystal ware, put a little vinegar in the water in which you wash it.

CLEAN BLANKETS
When washing blankets, shake first, then plunge into warm suds and wash. Hang on line, stretching firmly, and rinse with the garden hose.

TASTY PUDDING
Left-over cooked breakfast food makes a delicious baked pudding when mixed with one egg, covered with milk and seasoned with sugar, vanilla and raisins.

Her father Newton Baylis, was a singer, her mother was both a singer and a pianist and Miss Baylis' own childhood was devoted to music, mostly the violin.

The family was still quite young as it landed in Durban. Her father decided to stay. So in a hired bullock-cart they trekked all over the country, giving theatrical performances of their own. In many of the African towns there was no hall but the courthouse. Audiences were required to bring their own chairs and lights.

For eight years Miss Baylis roughed it. When she came back to England she found her aunt very much over worked in the management of the "Old Vic" music hall and she became her secretary. Miss Baylis' association with the theater has lasted for more than thirty years.

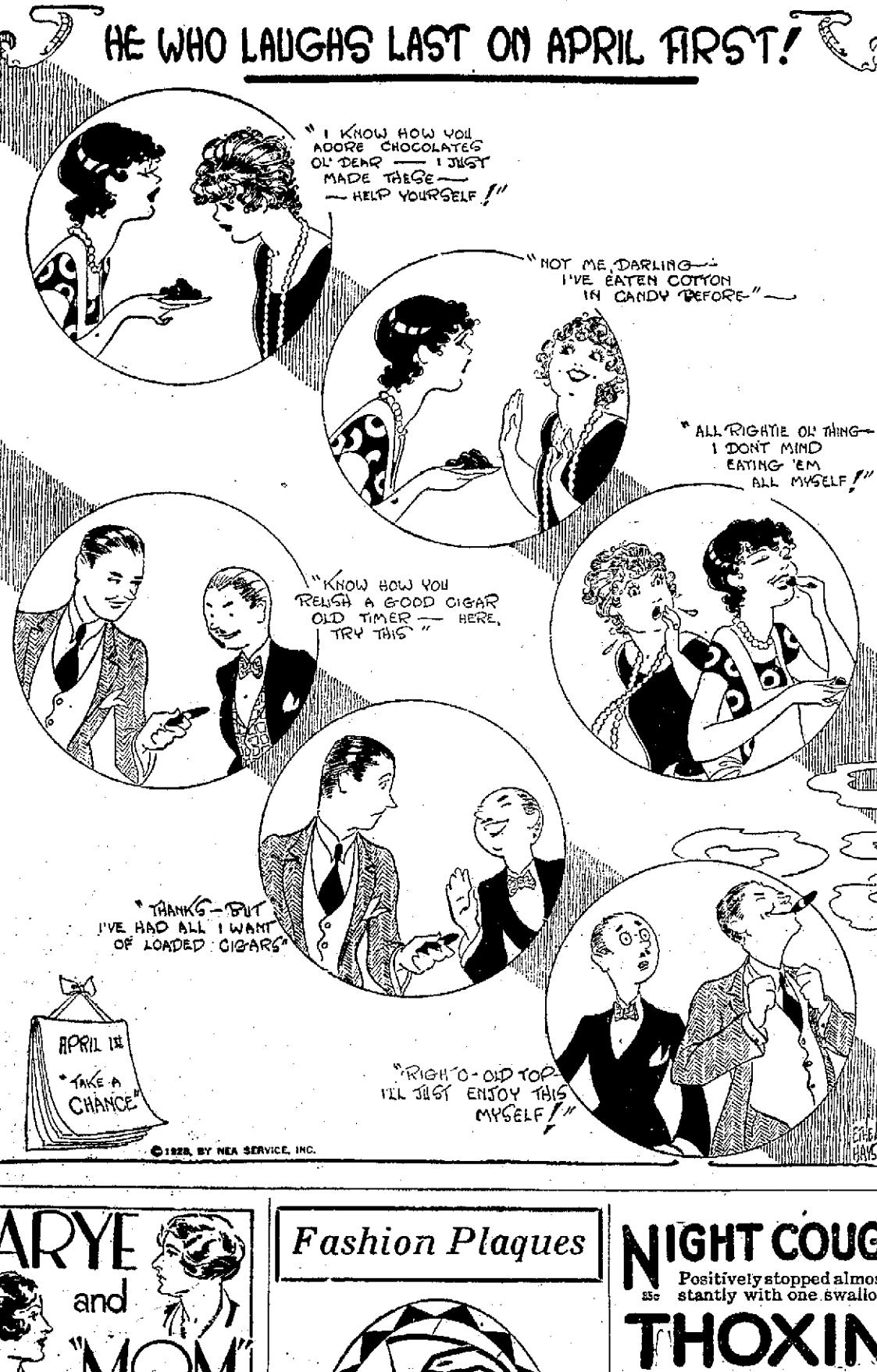
She was the first theater manager in London to give a full evening's program of motion pictures. And they sold so well that for two years she was able to give symphony concerts with the proceeds from the films.

BLUE KAŠA



Paris—(AP)—To a coat of Capri blue kaša Jean Patou adds wide bands of gray fox. It has a lining of squirrel fur and there is a stitched design on the body and sleeves of the coat. Fur-trimmed coats are an exception and not the rule this season.

BUT HOW IS ONE TO TELL?



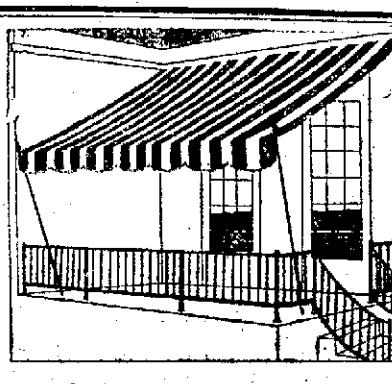
The "Luxury" of a Clay Pack

By Edna Wallace Hopper
Do you regard a clay pack as one of those delightful inventions for those who can pay to look young? When your own face seems to sag, looks listless and tired do you simply accept it as "one of those things?"

All it needs is care. A tired skin can be, remarkably refreshed by my simple clay pack.

Get a tube of Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay and wash it off the gentle, purging action of the clay leaves a pleasant afterglow. The pores are freed of tiny blemishing clots of dirt which become imbedded, and, particularly in oily skins, form blackheads. Your face is thoroughly freed from these obstructions, and the pores can function normally. The clay is an astringent, leaving the pores closed, the skin firm and clear.

My White Youth Clay is the only product of its kind of which I know. It is dainty and agreeable to use. Get it at any toilet counter, in several sizes.



—and we will take measurements and have awnings ready when they are needed. Complete new stock of latest patterns Awning Materials. Many exclusive designs, fancy woven strip, and fast colors.

Appleton Awning Shop

"Awning Make the Home Complete"

708 W. 3rd Street Phone 3127

The Days of Miracles
May Not Be Over
But It's More Than a
Miracle to Make a
Good Cup of Coffee
from Inferior Grades

BE SURE OF QUALITY—USE

Beaufitmore Club
"Better than Par"
COFFEE

ITS QUALITY IS STEADFAST

Superior Coffee Co.
Phone 767
123 No. Appleton St.

Fashion Plaques



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye:

Well, Good Influence, what's the matter with exerting yourself in behalf of your own character? I don't think Alan is selfish to want to keep the car while you are away. I'm sorry I put the idea of driving it out here into your head, but I was thoughtlessly passing on Florence's message.

It ought to make your visit more enjoyable if you know he has something to do with himself. And you know Frank still has the old Lizzie. Says he's going to trade it in on a new car. So you will have something to get around in—unless Frank sends the Lizzie to the junk man as his threats to do with it gets mad.

He's mad, but lately, Having trouble with his girl and over the most unheard of things. Frank calls it a "complex," whatever in the world that is. He was calling her up about going to a dance the other night and it seemed she had planned to go to a show with her father. They had the craziest conversation. From what Frank said to her I think she told him she had a "father fixation."

Well, if she has anything like that I think she'd better see a doctor and not be telling Frank what's the matter with her. I asked him afterwards what it meant and he said it was highbrow bingo for an unnatural attachment.

What things you youngsters do talk about! Frank says all the girls he knows like to discuss these classroom subjects. Birth control is a leading topic he said, but I guess he didn't mean that. He told me to look around and find out. I spoke to



ALEXANDRINE'S NEWEST glove is of grey-beige suede with an interesting closing piped in brown.

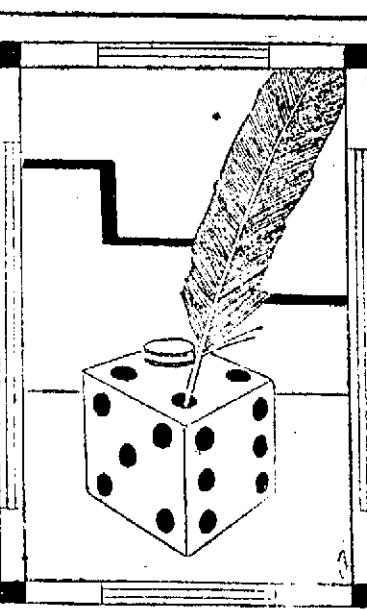
Florence about it and she laughed and said that was light stuff. Maybe you know what psychoanalysis, pituitary glands and biology mean to these kids but I sure don't. Florence told me they mean life and how to spell the words but they don't sound like fit conversation for boys and girls to me.

I tried to tell Pa about it and he said he never expected to hear me say such things, and if Frank was such a fool as to get het up over a girl who had ideas like that in her head he'd better get rid of his old tin can and stop taking her out to the lake on joy rides.

Lovingly,
MOM.

NEXT: "Everyone's doing it," replies Marye.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOME HINTS



A LARGE DIE, with quill to match its red or green pips, serves as a decorative inkwell.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" is the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

For Easter

GMEINER'S CHOCOLATES

Special Boxes

Gmeiner's

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Brings Milwaukee Man Here

HOWARD WATTS of the George Watts and Son China shop, Milwaukee, will speak on China at the general meeting of Appleton Women's club Thursday, April 26, at the club rooms, according to Mrs. George Wettengel, chairman of the program. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mrs. J. L. Johns.

The meeting has been postponed from Thursday, April 12, to Thursday, April 26 because Better Homes week begins April 23.

Otto Tark of the carpet department of Pettibone-Peabody company will give a talk of Interior Decoration. The music department of the club will furnish music for the program. Mrs. Joseph Keffend, Jr., will direct community singing.

The county department of the club will furnish a luncheon arranged by the home economics department of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 after which the program will follow.

Members of the executive board of Appleton Women's club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club rooms. This will be the last board meeting with the old officers. All business will be brought to a vote.

The morning gymnasium class of the recreation department will not meet Thursday morning, according to Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director of the club. All swimming classes will meet on Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci will sing here Monday evening, April 16, at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, according to word received by the club. She has sung several concerts since her illness.

OSHKOSH YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND MEETING HERE

Six young people of the Trinity Junior society of Trinity Lutheran church of Oshkosh attended a joint meeting of the Olive branch junior society and the Oshkosh society, Monday evening at the Mt. Olive church parlor. About 50 people were present from both societies.

Lenten pictures were shown, after which a short meeting was held to arrange for the raff in Oshkosh on April 15. Lunch and entertainment concluded the evening activities.

The Olive branch juniors have arranged for a banquet on June 18 for the 1928 confirmation class. The purpose of the banquet is to interest the members of the class in the junior work.

CLUB MEETINGS

C. B. Clark Circle Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Neenah, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the armory. There will be initiation of candidates and lunch will be served.

There will be no meeting of Lady Zion on Wednesday afternoon because of Holy Week. Guest day will be observed at the April 11 meeting. Mrs. John VanRoy, Mrs. George Vogel, Mrs. Henry Nagel and Mrs. Louise Flotow are members of the committee in charge. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

The Monday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben H. Rohan, E. Spring-st. Mrs. Lillie E. Rossman read the Band Wagon of America. Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic-st, will be hostess to the club on April 16. Mrs. Flor Sandburn will have the program.

Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 118 N. Rankin-st, will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Frank Clippinger will present the program.

Mrs. R. S. Powell presented the topic Sea Coast Towns of France at a meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, E. Washington-st, was the hostess. Definite plans have not been made for the next meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Frank Cloos won first prize at skat at the weekly tournament Monday night at the Elk club. Second prize was won by Anton Fisher and third prize by W. J. Broehm. Six tables were in play.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Q. What's new in the grocery business?

A. The HEALTH FOOD CENTER. More than a grocery store. A place where only good things to eat are sold.

Q. Is that the one referred to in the ads in National magazines?

A. Yes.

Q. Who is my "Health Food Center?"

Scheil Bros. GROCERY

Phones 200-201
Fresh Vegetables
A Specialty

NEENAH DEBATERS MEET THURSDAY IN GRANGE HALL

LODGE NEWS

TELLS NEED OF COOPERATION IN AUXILIARY WORK

A debate by the affirmative and negative teams of Neenah high school will be given at the meeting of the Allenville Grange Thursday evening at the grange hall. The meeting will be held on Thursday instead of on Friday as had been previously scheduled.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that Wisconsin should enact a law requiring automobile drivers to carry personal liability insurance in the amount of not less than \$500 unless they establish and maintain evidence showing financial ability to respond in damages to the extent of \$5000.

The debate will be given to develop interest in the question which will come before the state legislature again in the next session. A play, "How the Story Grew" will be presented by eight persons from the Allenville community. The three act play "Deacon Dubbs" which was given Friday and Saturday evenings will be repeated later in the spring.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

There will be no meeting of the Mission society of Zion Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be both a business and social meeting.

The choir of St. Joseph church will meet for rehearsal this evening. The date of the next rehearsal has not been announced.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night. The meeting has been cancelled because of Holy Week.

GIVES PLAYS IN RURAL SCHOOL

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Theresa church will hold an Easter sale Friday evening at the parish hall. Miss Isabelle Milhaupt is chairman of the sale.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolzen, Appleton, entertained Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Ruby. Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. Reier and family, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and son and Mrs. Fred Raschke, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metka and daughter, Joyce, Menasha; and Sherman Klein, Kimberly.

REPAIRS UNDERWAY ON SCOUT SUMMER CAMP

Carpenters Meet
Carpenters Local 955, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be transacted.

C. S. Schroeder, H. C. Ramsley, and H. W. Clark were the only scout leaders of Appleton who journey to the scout camp on lake Winnebago Saturday morning. It was impossible for

AUTO SUPPLY STORE OPENS HERE SATURDAY

The Gamble Stores, Inc., will open their new auto supply store at 229 W. Collegeave Saturday morning. The store here is the thirteenth to be opened by the company and is the eighth in the state. Other Wisconsin stores are at Wausau, La Crosse, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie and Eau Claire. Other stores opening today are at Rochester, Minn., and at Marshall, S. D.

Delegates to the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles in June at Fort Atkinson will be elected at a meeting of the local order at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Elmer Koerner, chairman of the annual Easter dance on Easter Monday, will give a report on plans made for the dance this year.

SEN. REED DISAPPOINTS CROWD WAITING HERE

Between 50 and 60 Appleton people waiting at the Conway hotel Monday afternoon for a chance to meet Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, scheduled to stop in Appleton for a few minutes on his way to Green Bay, were disappointed when the senator passed through the city without even hesitating.

The senator was making a campaign trip through the Fox river valley and had been scheduled to give addresses at Fond du Lac and Green Bay with short stops at Oshkosh, Menasha and Appleton. The senator talked at Fond du Lac and stopped at Oshkosh and Menasha but when he reached Appleton it was so late in the afternoon he had to continue to Green Bay where he had a dinner engagement at 6:15.

A small group of Appleton men went to Green Bay Monday night to hear the senator.

all of the leaders to go because of road conditions.

Repairs on the windows and general outside cleaning up was all the work that was done. If weather and road conditions permit, the scout leaders will hike to the camp site next Saturday to finish repairs.

STAGE BEAUTY DEVOTES MORE TIME TO HER SKIN THAN TO HER WARDROBE

Hardwater and the dust and dirt of the stage, present a problem to all actresses. Many have turned to the use of Campa's Italian Balm—a quick-acting skin softener, with the knowledge that red, rough, chapped or otherwise unsightly skin can be changed overnight into a smooth, soft, white condition. Invented by Dr. Campana—famous Italian skin specialist—Campa's Italian Balm is a boon to the woman who does her own housework or whose skin is naturally dry. Generous bottle, thirty-five cents—at drug and department stores. Satisfaction guaranteed.—ADV.

OPENING EXPOSITION OF EXQUISITE PARIS COLORS IN Luxite SILK Hosiery

For the hundreds of women who grade appearance as of high importance in the business or social world these dainty stockings offer the maximum fashion at the minimum feasible cost.

HIGHWAYS OPENED TO 4 TON TRUCKS

Oconto-*co* Highway Commissioner Bars Heavier Busses, However

BY W. F. WINSEY

Oconto -- E. W. McVicker, road commissioner of Oconto county, opened the main highways of the county to 4,000 pound trucks Monday morning.

J. F. Kuman, former supervisor of Gamble stores in North Dakota has been transferred to Wisconsin as supervisor of Wisconsin stores and will be located here with his family. Herbert Halverson, formerly with the company's stores at Minot and Fargo, N. D., will be manager in charge of the local store.

The Gamble stores are primarily retail, they issue a catalog in

order to more easily present their merchandise to people at distant points.

Twenty-two thousand of these catalogs will be sent to car owners in this time.

AMUNDSON ILLUSTRATES TALK WITH CARTOONS

The Variation of Perspectives was the theme of a "chat" talk given by Robert Amundson at the regular meeting of the Lions club held at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday noon.

Mr. Amundson illustrated his talk by drawing cartoons on a blackboard.

The convention committee reported on progress on the program outlined for the 1928 convention, here June 4 and 5. District Governor Giles H. Putnam and the district secretary, E. Wright, both of New London, attended the meeting.

The new bridge on Highway 41, in the city of Oconto, will be opened to traffic in about a month. It is a concrete bridge consisting of four 46 feet spans with a 33 feet roadway and 6

foot sidewalks. The radios will be lighted with an ornamental system.

"It's for road work will be very pleasant this spring," said Mr. MacAllister.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. Lester J. Stratton, Appleton, was awarded \$125 in her suit for \$1,200 from John Bonnes, in the upper branch of men's clothing last year. In the course of the day the executives will review the activities of the

LEADERS TO REVIEW SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Scout executives from Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Sheboygan will meet with H. W. Clark, val-

uey's son executive, Wednesday at the new council office. During the

statement was made by the Piscine

The 61st session of the legislature of the state will meet Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. Two bills of 700 pages have been presented and will be considered.

Pension Committee

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Give Children Chance To Do Their Best Is Plea of Schools Today



Mothers asked to free their children from this handicap

With all the care you have to give a child this seems a small matter. Yet repeated tests in many schools have proved it all-important. Without it children cannot do their best, in lessons or in games. For this reason, school authorities all over the country are helping mothers see that their children get this care.

In more than 70,000 school rooms, this rule is now displayed:

"Every boy and girl needs a hot cereal breakfast!"

Bounding energy is needed to meet the strain of the average school day. Only a hot, cooked cereal breakfast can supply it.

For 31 years child health authori-

ties have been recommending one special hot, cooked cereal as ideal: Cream of Wheat. First, because it is full of the mental and physical energy little growing bodies need. Second, because it is so easy to digest. And third, youngsters love it. Give it to your children regularly. Cream of Wheat Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR THE EASTER PARADE

\$9.75

One Price Only

Favor Scarfs and Side Fullness

Our Frock Shop is now ready with these new Paris fashions in Silk Crepe, printed Silk, in the Paris spring colors.

Uneven Hem Lines—Cape Effects—New Styles

MANY HANDSOME CHOKERS TO GO WITH THAT NEW DRESS

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

A.J. Geniesse Co.
Exclusive Apparel
117 E. College Avenue

50c yd

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

YOUNGEST ZWICK IN RING EARNS VICTORY ON GREEN BAY CARD

George Zwick Wins His Scrap but Miller Loses Slashing Fight

Kaukauna—Ring-side scribes who watched the two Kaukauna amateur batters, George Zwick and Marvin Miller, in their two battles at the Columbus club at Green Bay Friday evening were inclined to give them nothing but praise in their reports of the fight for the Green Bay daily. In fact the Zwick-Kollman affair was considered one of the best of the evening and the Green Bay fans were much impressed by the newest member of the famous Zwick family into the fight ring.

Miller was given considerable credit for his gameness in coming back for more punishment in the third round after being practically out at the end of the second.

One scribe reported the following for the two Kaukauna fighters: "Kaukauna had a pair of batters in the going and the natives of the Electric City were down strong verbally and otherwise. They got a 50-50 break for the football championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference which the school eleven won last fall. It is orange with black trimmings and has a football on the face of it. Beneath the ball is a picture of the sound. The following scores are painted on it: Kaukauna 0, Oconto 0; Kaukauna 0; Kaukauna 23, Neenah 0; Kaukauna 26, Two Rivers 0. Members of the undefeated eleven whose pictures appear under the shield are: Captain Willis Miller, Captain-elect Marvin Miller, Lloyd Derus, Jack Higgenbotham, M. Ester, Clifford Kemp, Richard Ferguson, B. Gillen, W. Ludeke, C. Hishon, Richard Landremann, J. Taylor, M. Van Dyke, J. Mau, Clyde Eay, Robert Grogan, R. Main, H. Niesen, H. Doering, Luther Hallock, Foster Crevierre, William Hansen, F. Hanson, Paul Casey, F. Reichert, M. Mislinski, Alex Jacobson and Luke Lieshout.

Pictures of Kaukauna's representatives in forensic work during the 1926-27 term have been placed across the room with those of preceding years. Those who represented the Orange and Black in the various events were: extempore reading, Miss Geraldine Sullivan; and Miss Helen Hagnan; extempore speaking, Elmer Otto; and Peter Hanson; oratory, Elmer Grogan and Lloyd Derus; declamation, Miss Laura Zwick and Miss Mona Wright.

Affirmative debating team, Peter Hanson, Miss Helen Pahne, Gilbert Starke and Miss Helen Ester; and negative debating squad, Miss Cecilia Wolf, Francis Grogan, Elmer Otto and Wilbur Haas.

This trophy room was started when the new high school building was completed in 1924 and it contains trophies commemorating all of the school's victories in athletics and forensics.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—The Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Berkers spent Sunday at Milwaukee with friends.

Major W. C. Sullivan was a Green Bay visitor Sunday evening. J. F. Cavanaugh, Roland Hintz and Harry McAndrews motored to Green Bay Sunday.

F. R. Maginnis visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Anderson of Menasha spent a week with relatives here and at Frazer.

EASTER VACATION
Kaukauna—Public schools in the city will close Wednesday afternoon for Easter vacation and open again on Tuesday morning at the usual hour. Students at the Kaukauna Vocational school will have the same vacation.

GIVE FIVE PARTIES FOR PARISH BENEFIT
Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—The officers of the Latin Altar Society met to plan parties for five card parties at the school hall commencing Sunday afternoon April 15, for the benefit of the St. Mary's parish.

The cooking class met with Mrs. Elmer Schroeder at her home Thursday evening, fourteen ladies were present. They were Miss Lettie Lorenz, Mrs. Lewis Sawall, Mrs. H. P. Jobst, Miss Barbara Elum, Mrs. H. H. Schmitz, Mrs. J. A. Schreiter, Mrs. R. C. Trauba, Mrs. William Gremert, Mrs. G. F. Fisch, Mrs. John Heinel, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Frank Lueck, Mrs. Wilber Reick of Appleton and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder. The next meeting will be held in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tracy and family of Wausau, and Mrs. A. W. Dresler of Rothschild, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba Friday.

Arnold Minan, of the Lutheran Seminary of Wauwatosa, returned home Friday evening to spend the Easter vacation.

The Greenville card club met at the R. C. Trauba home Sunday evening. Nine tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Wilbur Reick, Fred Reimer, Mrs. John Heinel and Miss Elmyra Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much and son Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hess of Dale spent Sunday at the Schreiter home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulz and family spent Sunday at the Fred Holtz home in Appleton.

Mr. A. Schreiter and Joe Markl of Appleton were in Wausau Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall and daughter, Ruth spent Sunday at the John Sawall home in New London.

MRS. MARY BARTMAN, 69, DIES AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mrs. Mary Bartman, 69, a resident of this village for several years, died Tuesday morning after a short illness. Her husband had preceded her in death by several years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Dieck, two grand children, two great-grand children, two brothers, Ferdinand and Charles Zocholt, two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Patzke of Black Creek and Mrs. Dan Crowley, Milwaukee.

The Post-Crescent representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

19 BIRTHS, 7 DEATHS IN KAUKAUNA IN MARCH

Kaukauna—The stork was kept busy in the city during the month of February and more so in March. A report of Miss Harriet Berkers, secretary to Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician, shows that 19 births were reported in the city during March and 14 in February. There were seven deaths each month. Marriages dropped off, Cupid gaining only one couple during the month.

Health conditions in the city continue at the same high standard and no contagious diseases have been reported.

FOOTBALL TROPHY ADDED TO SCHOOL'S COLLECTION

Kaukauna—The trophy room in the high school offices has received several new and interesting additions within the last few weeks, chief of which is the large shield for the football championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference which the school eleven won last fall.

It is orange with black trimmings and has a football on the face of it. Beneath the ball is a picture of the sound. The following scores are painted on it: Kaukauna 0, Oconto 0; Kaukauna 0; Kaukauna 23, Neenah 0; Kaukauna 26, Two Rivers 0. Members of the undefeated eleven whose pictures appear under the shield are: Captain Willis Miller, Captain-elect Marvin Miller, Lloyd Derus, Jack Higgenbotham, M. Ester, Clifford Kemp, Richard Ferguson, B. Gillen, W. Ludeke, C. Hishon, Richard Landremann, J. Taylor, M. Van Dyke, J. Mau, Clyde Eay, Robert Grogan, R. Main, H. Niesen, H. Doering, Luther Hallock, Foster Crevierre, William Hansen, F. Hanson, Paul Casey, F. Reichert, M. Mislinski, Alex Jacobson and Luke Lieshout.

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"Zwick stepped on the gas a bit in the third stanza and he took the smile right of Kallman's face to such an extent that there was no question about the verdict."

"The Hundermark-Miller affair was quite a battle all the way. The Kaukauna lad bobbed out of the corner full of life and it took Hundermark a little while to get his bearings. Miller kept on peeling away, but his punches were not loaded with steam. It was different with Hundermark. He was crashing hard and the blows were felt by the Electric City youngster. Miller was nearly out at the end of the second frame but came back gamely in the third only to take a terrible pounding. After several knockdowns, the scrap was halted and Hundermark waved to his corner winner."

Right along with the Green Bay reports on the two amateur comes word that Zwick is expected along in a few days to spend a short vacation in Kaukauna. Phil underwent an operation on his arm at the Mayo clinic at Rochester last Friday and after a short rest will wind his way to Kaukauna.

Green Bay fight promoters are attempting to get the Kaukauna man on a card at the Columbus club but is doubtful whether Zwick will be able to fight for another three months. In the event he is signed another promising featherweight will be his opponent.

FIRST BOATS PASS THRU LOCKS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Shortly after navigation opened Monday morning the first boat passed through the lowest bridge on its way up stream. It was the Jane of the Fox River Navigation Co. and passed through about 6:30 on its way to Kimberly to get a barge for its first trip to Green Bay. Later it passed through again on its trip downstream. About twenty minutes after the Jane went up the George D. Ryan of the same company came through with a barge and turned around above the dam.

Bridge tenders at Kaukauna are: Lawrence St. bridge, Charles Valquist and John Nelson and Wisconsin Avenue bridge, William Alger and Ulrich O'Dell. Nelson and O'Dell are the night men and it will be a few days before they start work.

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MUSIC SUPERVISOR SENT TO NATIONAL MUSIC CONVENTION

School Board Debates Advisability of Sending Teachers to Meetings

ANNOUNCE SERVICES AT BLACK CREEK CHURCHES

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Easter services will be conducted in the German language at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning at St. John church. Communion will be given. In the evening at 7:45, a parent of the resurrection, "Peans of Victory," by Lizzie De Arnold, will be presented by the choir and Sunday school. An offering will be taken.

German services and communion will be conducted at Immanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Friday morning. English services will be held Easter Sunday morning and German services at 10 o'clock Monday morning, April 9.

Services will be held at 7:45 Friday evening at St. Mary church. High mass will be sung at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and low mass at 8:30 Sunday morning.

An Easter program will be presented by the Methodist Sunday school, at 9:15 Sunday morning.

The village school is closed this week for its Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, route 5, entertained relatives at luncheon and dinner Sunday. The occasion was the confirmation of their daughter, Mildred and nephew, Elmer Schramm.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and daughter, Oskosh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzla, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schramm and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartman, Mrs. Hannah Maschinski, Mr. and Mrs. John Maschinski and son, William and Carl Bartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse entertained the following guests at luncheon Sunday noon: Miss Alice Pingle, Miss Esther and Herman Bergman, Milwaukee, Mrs. Lena Fleckoff, Seymour, Mrs. Joseph Pingle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingle.

Mr. John Hawthorne will entertain the Woman's Christian Temperance union Friday evening.

Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Oskosh, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sassman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworn and children.

Services will be held at the Methodist church at 7:45 Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and children of Appleton, were Sunday guests at the Dr. J. L. Laird home.

A. W. Grunwald spent several days last week at Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Galen Rose of Milwaukee, visited local relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kressin of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and children of Leeman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler.

Mrs. E. S. Maas was high and Mr. Maas low, at the Neighborhood Schafkopf party last Friday evening at the Henry Hartsworn home.

Mrs. August Bishop is home again after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Paesler at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto of Seymour spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bishop Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingle and son Harold, Mrs. John Reineke and August Fisher were at Green Bay Sunday to see Mrs. Fisher who underwent an operation at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine and baby spent Sunday at the John Kuehne home.

The body will be taken to Lena for burial.

PRINCE OF WALES NOW MUCH BETTER TALKER

London, England—(AP)—The Prince of Wales is believed to have been under the training of experts in public speaking, as many of his mannerisms have disappeared, and in recent speeches he has shown far greater repose. He now speaks at dinners with one hand in his pocket and the other in repose on the table.

Formerly he used to pull at his coat in a manner which became so noticeable that picture records of his public appearances were often laughable. Hands, with the Prince, as with all persons who speak or sing in public, were a serious problem. But he has learned how to keep them out of his way.

Richard Hoenfusser called on friends at Kaukauna Sunday.

Miss Mario Brockman submitted to an operation at the St. Elizabeths hospital at Appleton last week.

Five last Friday afternoon, burned the smoke house and a large supply of hams and bacon were destroyed on the Anton Simon farm.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Norman Borsche, held Saturday from the St. Pauls church at Appleton.

The local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will have their Easter Ball at Graft's hall on Tuesday evening, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wundrow and children of Middleton spent Sunday with relatives here.

SMOKEHOUSE AND HAMS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent

Darby—Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Biehling of Apple Creek were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Groll Sunday.

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PHILLIES FORCE ATHLETICS TO EXTRA-INNING 8-5 VICTORY

**Mackmen Triumph In 11th
After National Leaguers
Fight Way To Tie In 8th**

Benton Allows Senators One
Run as Giants Win; Champ
Yanks Lose to Atlanta

New York — (AP) — As 11 major league teams are drawing nearer home day by day, they may view with some alarm the bad example set by the two Philadelphia clubs already at home — working overtime before the starting bell rings.

The family argument of the Athletics and Phillies became so heated Monday that it was necessary to play 11 innings before the American Leaguers were returned winners, 8 to 5. The Phillies came from behind to tie the score in the eighth and remained on their best behavior until the 11th inning when they threw discretion to the winds and committed numerous baseball sins, including a ball in the home run.

Larry Benton met the challenge to pitch nine innings for the New York Giants by turning Washington back with one run, while the National Leaguers were counting ten. Benton struck a blow in his behalf in the struck of a home run.

HIT COVELESKIE HARD

The world champion New York Yankees saw the Atlanta Crackers steal their thunder by smashing out 19 hits to score ten runs, just enough. Lou Gehrig's three triples proved interesting but not conclusive. Stan Coveleskie, attempting a comeback, found the southerner trying to give him a setback. They took the lead while he was pitching and never headed.

The bubbling spirits of the Chicago Cubs were near the boiling over point as they shelled the Pittsburgh Pirates into submission for the fifth time in as many chances. The score was 6 to 4. Art Nehf showed that there is life in the old southpaw yet by pitching seven innings of good left handed baseball.

Brooklyn continued to go along under the momentum of hard hitting behind good pitching and won from Jacksonville 12 to 4. The veteran, Bill Doak took advantage of the youth of the Southeastern leaguers and shut them out while he was pitching.

The St. Louis Cardinals stopped Knoxville of the "Sally" League, 9 to 8, two former cripes Ray Blades and Chick Hafey leading the winning attack. Blades with four hits for nine bases exceeded his normal spring output.

Slightly stunned at Tulsa, where they get many of their players, by a first inning home run with the bases full, the St. Louis Browns kept pecking away until they won 9 to 8.

Chicago's White Sox won from Memphis 5 to 3 because they were paying off on runs and not hits, the big leaguers falling behind in safeties.

Jack McRae and Ray Koly pitched so well for Cincinnati, that the Reds were able to blank the Louisville Colonels while they were scoring seven runs.

McCormick and George Smith shut out Del Pratt's Waco club as the Detroit Tigers scored seven runs, aided by five hits from Harry Rice's bat.

DIVISION ICE TITLES SETLED TUESDAY EVE

New York — (AP) — Resumption of ice hostilities takes place in Boston and Montreal Tuesday night with divisional championships in the National Hockey League at stake. The New York Rangers clash with the Boston Bruins for the United States title while the Canadiens and Maroons wrangle for dominion honors.

Finalists in both sections then will come together in a five-game series to determine the world's championship and the new owners of the Stanley cup won last year by the Ottawa Senators.

**Risko Only Fair Fighter
But How He Loves To Scrap**

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Following the very effective if trying method of fighting for recognition instead of buying or bluffing, Johnny Risko has floundered into a position where he has to be considered as a possible challenger for the heavyweight championship.

The blimp-like former amateur of Cleveland is in the singular position of a fighter branded and stamped as no good, but so good that not one of the other heavyweights aspiring for a chance at Gene Tunney's title can prove it.

Following his victory over Jack Sharkey, which shattered all of Tex Rickard's plans for a colorful challenger for the champion, the question is being asked almost universally — what has Risko got that makes him good if he is so terrible?

The question is hard to answer. His qualifications are an annoying left hook and a concrete constitution. His chief virtue as a fighter is that he loves to fight, and he's always willing to fight.

Around his home town he is no more highly regarded as a great fighter than he is in New York. They will tell you in Cleveland that he has no excuse for winning fights. But they can't offer any reason why the other fellows do not beat him.

The point may be illustrated by a story told by the matchmaker who arranged the fight between Risko and Tunney in 1925, shortly before Tunney became the accepted challenger of Dempsey for the championship.

The matchmaker interested Tunney with an offer of \$5000 and Tunney at that time was not swayed with offers in "grams." Tunney suggested that he would like to talk his own business for the first time, just for the novelty of it and he asked Billy Gibson his manager, to retire from the room.

"Now tell me," Tunney said to the matchmaker when they were alone, "just what kind of a fighter this Risko is."

"He's a rough bim," the matchmaker told him.

"Now tell me," Tunney said to the matchmaker when they were alone, "just what kind of a fighter this Risko is."

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ELLEN DUNN TAKES ALL-EVENTS TITLE

Rolls 1,623 Score in Woman's Pin Meet to Capture Medal

TEAM EVENT
Belling Drug Co. 2385
Arcades No. 2 2256
Heckert Shoes 2254
Marx Jewelers 2254
Mac B's 2193

ALL EVENTS

E. Dunn 1623
V. Wenzlaff 1518
E. Ellis 1500
M. Tornow 1459
M. Besler 1447
E. Bernhardt 1443
L. Dunn 1412
M. Knapske 1411
G. Koerner 1406
M. Casper 1396

SINGLES

E. Ellis 578
E. Bernhardt 528
M. Casper 515
H. Glasnap 514
E. Dunn 513

M. Besler 513

M. Tornow 513

Miss Ellen Dunn, rolling a 1623 score, captured the all-events title in the second annual bowling tournament of the Appleton Woman's Bowling Association at the Arcades alleys. Miss Dunn, who won the event in the first annual meet of the association last year as well, had games of 604, 505 and 514 for her total. She will receive a special medal donated by the local bowling association. Fifty women took part in the meet.

Trailing Miss Dunn in the all-events

V. Wenzlaff with 1518 and E. Ellis with 1500. In the team event the Belling Drug Co. team won the top honor with a 2385 game, trailing by the Arcades No. 2 with 2256, and Heckert Shoes and Marx Jewelers with 2254 each. In the singles E. Ellis was high with 578 followed by E. Bernhardt with 527 and M. Casper with 523.

The highest three game series rolled in the meet was a 604 by E. Dunn in the team event. E. Bernhardt had the highest single game, a 245, rolled in the singles. Miss Dunn won the Specter cup for 1928, this trophy donated for high singles series.

Singles scores:

A. Sigalinsky 151, 184, 150, 444; L. Vogel 125, 124, 181, 403; M. Tornow 203, 140, 170, 518; M. Knapske 113, 131, 137, 478; L. Lueders 126, 173, 437;

S. Roudneff 160, 134, 172, 456; L. Jahnke 113, 170, 135, 418; E. Hager 98, 133, 131, 405; L. A. Stitt 113, 133, 184, 430; L. Boldt 131, 151, 140, 472; L. Holte 144, 118, 127, 412.

Doubles scores:

R. Greiner 164, 107, 115, 139; M. Nelson 160, 153, 183, 406; totals 321, 260, 328, 935.

CONNIE DECIDES TO TAKE ELEPHANT OFF ATHLETIC UNIFORMS

Philadelphia — (AP) — Connie Mack says he is not superstitious, but the Philadelphia Athletics after next Wednesday will not longer wear a white elephant symbol on their uniforms.

The new uniforms will be trimmed with royal blue instead of navy blue and the letter "A" will replace the elephant.

Manager Mack recalled that the last time the team wore this uniform was in 1914, the year the A's won the American League pennant.

LEADS BADGERS



FIVE MORE C. O. F. TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT

Appleton Quints at Little Chute Thursday and Saturday

Five more bowling teams of the Appleton court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will take part in the 1928 Fox River Valley Forester bowling tournament at Little Chute this week and the final Appleton team in the meet will take the Chute drives on Wednesday evening, April 11. The teams that will roll this week are Shorty's Five, C. O. F. No. 132, Watch Us Hit 'Ems and Top Snatchers at 7 o'clock Thursday evening and the Cluckerjacks at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Personalities of the teams:

Shorty's Five — John Bauer, captain, Robert Merle, A. P. Fass, Hartley London and Martin Toonen, C. O. F. No. 132 — James H. Balliet, captain, A. A. Gutzmacher, Nick Weber, Paul Abendroth and Joseph Schwartzer, Watch Us Hit 'Ems — Louis Koller, captain, Leo Rechner, J. J. Plank, William Konrad, Jr., and Henry N. Marx; Top Snatchers — Ed Bartman, captain, James Babino, Joseph Kratz, A. W. Van Ryzin and Walter Van Ryzin; Cluckerjacks — Joseph J. Darder, captain, James Brown, George Schommer, W. G. Kehler, Jr., and S. E. Stungle.

Wisconsin wasn't on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie last year in the inter-collegiate touring championship but big Frank Orth, veteran stroke of three years, will lead a crew in the big classic this year. There will be five veterans in the boat and three very promising sophomores. "Maybe we'll get that trip to Amsterdam," Coach Dad" Van and Orth say.

HOLD SWEEPSTAKE PIN MEET AT ELK ALLEYS

Another sweepstakes bowling tournament will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Elk alleys, with four games rolled over four alleys. Each person can enter only once and the entry fee will be \$2 a person.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Larry Gans, Canada, beat Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans (10).

Sarasota, Fla. — Young Strubing, Macon knocked out Marshall Blackstock, Birmingham, (2).

CUB INFILDER



CHICAGO CUBS SET FOR PENNANT SCRAP

McCarthy Has Strengthened
Club Which Should Be in
Running

It may be that in the rush of events in the southern training camps not sufficient attention was given to the California fields where the champion Pirates and the Chicago Cubs did their preparatory work for the 1928 campaign.

This applies particularly to the Cubs, certainly look stronger than the Giants, the Braves and the Reds and it might not be a fatal shock for the nation to see them in the world's series next fall.

As far as their pennant chances are concerned, however, embattled baseball men will have you remember that Charley Root, with 26 victories last year, was the great driving power of the team. They point out that when Root failed in the final quarter of the race the team collapsed and they will ask you to recall how man, pitchers, have had a great year after a great year.

It is cinch that the Cubs will have plenty of fighting spirit and they will not suffer inferiority fixation because they failed to make the grade last year. It was not the lack of a fighting heart that kept them out of the championship.

TRAINING GAMES

New York (NL) 12, Washington (AL) 4. Atlanta (NL) 12, Jacksonville 4. Atlanta (NL) 10, New York (AL) 9. Philadelphia (AL) 8, Philadelphia (NL) 5 (eleven innings). Chicago (NL) 6, Pittsburgh (NL) 4. Chicago (AL) 5, Memphis 3. St. Louis (NL) 9, Tulsa 8. St. Louis (NL) 8, Knoxville 8. Detroit (AL) 7, Waco 0. Cincinnati (NL) 7, Louisville 0.

geles, Jacobs can play any position in the infield and should be a most valuable man.

The Cubs certainly look stronger than the Giants, the Braves and the Reds and it might not be a fatal shock for the nation to see them in the world's series next fall.

As far as their pennant chances are concerned, however, embattled baseball men will have you remember that Charley Root, with 26 victories last year, was the great driving power of the team. They point out that when Root failed in the final quarter of the race the team collapsed and they will ask you to recall how man, pitchers, have had a great year after a great year.

It is cinch that the Cubs will have plenty of fighting spirit and they will not suffer inferiority fixation because they failed to make the grade last year. It was not the lack of a fighting heart that kept them out of the championship.

There may be another great factor in the improvement of the club who has hardly been mentioned. He is Arthur Nehf, discarded by the Cincinnati Reds as a hopeless victim of neuritis in his pitching hand. Nehf is one of the smartest pitchers in the game, and according to reports, his physical disability has been overcome.

Some critics said the great weakness of the Cubs last year during their drive for the pennant, which failed in the stretch, was the lack of left-hand pitching. With Percy Jones and Nehf this weakness ought to be corrected.

When McCarthy gave up Sparky Adams for Cuyler, he expressed the confidence that either Fred Maguire or Norman McMillan would handle second base acceptably, but the wise boys shook their heads.

Apparently McCarthy has decided they may not do and he got busy at once to get some reserve material. He secured Ray Jacobs from Los Angeles.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

—Camels lead the

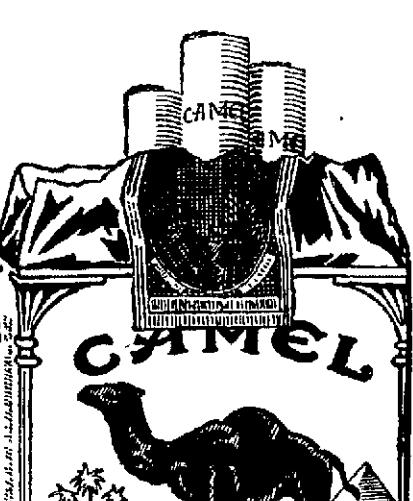
way. The winning

answer is

"I LIKE 'EM."

The cigarette best-liked by so many smokers,

it leads by billions



The cigarette best-liked by so many smokers,

it leads by billions

BOWLING

K. of C. LEAGUE
ON ELKS ALLEYS
MackvilleSteens 146 17 167 439
Oyer 132 117 144 393
Killeen 168 131 197 496
Johann 122 118 122 362
Haug 170 136 150 486
Handicap 98 98 98 294

Totals 836 77 905 2520

Little Clute 164 163 202 530
Gloudean 170 132 151 473
Iev. Verbeten 152 124 132 438
Lowell 138 164 131 433
Stock 264 186 207 597

Handicap 30 30 30 90

Totals 853 849 854 2561

Freedom 112 141 170 423

Timmers 164 144 132 441

Garvey 123 156 122 401

Wolf 99 122 149 370

Ladner 161 124 147 422

Handicap 118 118 188 354

Totals 777 805 839 2421

Kimberly 130 169 116 415

J. Stone 182 171 151 504

E. Frenzel 126 144 170 440

Dr. Van Susten 130 13 180 390

C. Witte 123 123 122 369

H. Pankratz 135 188 138 414

Handicap 106 106 106 318

Totals 805 812 818 2435

Medina 165 165 165 485

Gee 187 234 237 656

Mahoney 207 167 175 549

Gritzammer 168 168 202 538

Frawley 172 190 190 552

Handicap 10 10 10 30

Totals 909 934 967 2810

Oshkosh 169 157 202 528

J. Langenberg 134 134 134 402

H. Stark 140 152 137 429

H. Schommer 141 141 141 423

E. Schueler 191 109 128 428

Handicap 94 94 94 282

Totals 889 891 905 2694

De Pere 130 169 116 415

E. Tricler 134 134 134 402

L. Toonen 140 140 143 423

C. Mullen 117 106 132 415

A. Sauer 179 206 156 541

Handicap 104 104 104 312

Totals 804 919 785 2608

Waupaca 188 188 185 561

Marx 223 208 158 580

Herrl 138 155 178 471

Van Abel 180 149 179 508

Balliet 169 101 205 565

Totals 898 891 905 2694

De Pere 131 147 126 404

Fassbender 153 100 197 540

Mullen 126 147 155 438

Milhaup 150 158 138 445

Dentz 120 160 148 428

Handicap 95 95 95 285

Totals 755 897 850 2541

Appleton 139 149 139 418

Bergman 129 123 168 420

Bosch 137 99 141 377

Van Tyain 119 139 138 391

Bauer 152 181 170 503

Handicap 130 130 130 390

Totals 806 812 851 2499

Date 150 124 144 438

G. Brandt 162 201 137 503

J. Keller 145 165 210 520

J. Doerfer 175 133 180 488

J. Rechner 176 178 168 522

Handicap 30 30 30 90

Totals 861 831 869 2561

Neenah 100 131 158 389

Hildebrandt 117 162 127 406

Van Handel 113 147 143 403

Klossmeissl 128 125 125 375

O'Neill 115 178 139 432

Handicap 146 146 146 438

Totals 716 889 833 2443

Seymour 121 156 120 397

Beyenbeau 143 143 143 429

Gare 168 144 181 493

A. Stoegbauer 145 146 167 458

H. Timmers 164 224 152 541

Handicap 61 61 61 183

Totals 802 874 828 2501

Fond du Lac 183 133 136 452

Becker 123 144 166 433

Vanderheyden 106 145 120 377

J. Guckenberger 180 145 135 460

J. Haberman 141 133 187 461

Handicap 78 78 78 234

Totals 811 778 828 2417

Menasha 196 174 175 545

H. Otto 152 197 198 547

G. Otto 170 146 202 518

F. Stoegbauer 163 157 171 491

Handicap 76 76 76 228

Totals 873 857 864 2664

ELK LEAGUE
ON ELK ALLEYS

Loons

Frinkman 150 198 121 469

W. Greson 141 197 201 539

Plaman 169 159 158 568

Lautenschlager 152 165 154 561

Schommer 160 203 167 530

Handicap 43 43 43 129

Totals 815 963 896 2676

Swallows

W. Aspin 146 148 225 519

L. Greson 149 144 147 466

Garvey 168 170 146 424

Schmid 150 206 214 610

Schaefer 170 163 171 510

Handicap 126 126 126 378

Totals 900 963 1029 2901

Hawks

O. Kowitz 160 158 143 511

S. Balliet 128 149 137 414

J. Schultz 188 235 179 600

W. Frawley 147 163 141 481

N. Weber 177 166 178 572

Handicap 19 19 19 57

Totals 817 970 948 2663

Whippoorwills

W. O. Keefer 181 119 168 471

J. Bushey 173 113 187 455

J. Keller 157 177 118 452

J. Schweitzer 188 178 173 539

Handicap 66 66 66 193

Totals 929 869 873 2672

Crows

L. Beckner 155 155 155 465

A. Lueders 126 126 126 378

W. Rock 148 131 128 417

L. Schreiter 200 156 149 465

T. Long 165 155 155 465

Handicap 100 100 100 300

Totals 884 823 823 2550

Woodpeckers

Marston 187 142 158 467

Stallan 178 152 142 456

Peterson 147 137 137 441

Getschow 148 148 148 444

Handicap 101 101 101 302

Totals 890 843 877 2320

Geese

Plank 153 201 189 543

Konrad 148 150 232 530

Goldberg 223 176 149 543

Langlois 173 159 125 477

Handicap 83 83 83 249

Totals 965 994 986 2855

Bats

Heinutz 168 133 134 435

Wheeler 179 169 150 462

Lally 120 167 175 549

B. Shimke 160 179 165 513

P. DeLatin 170 178 164 512

Handicap 106 106 106 318

SMALL INVESTMENT NEEDED FOR START IN POULTRY INDUSTRY

ALL BOYS AND GIRLS OWNING CHICKS MAY DOUBLE THEIR FLOCKS

Hens Act as Incubators and a Little Attention Is All That Is Needed

Madison—(AP)—If the hen will sit, set her.

This is the best way to get started in the poultry business according to specialists at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The 4-H club, established at the University for the purpose of getting every Wisconsin boy and girl interested in poultry raising, has, through its handbook, "Getting Started in Poultry," made available simple means by which this project may be accomplished.

It does not require a large investment, the book states. The hen can still be the incubator because, "hens hatched chicks before incubators were even invented."

But it takes more than a hen to hatch chickens, according to the handbook. First, a comfortable nest must be prepared and placed where the hen will not be disturbed by the rest of the flock. Eggs should be chosen from standard breed, uniform in size, in shape and color. Place from 10 to 15 eggs under the hen, according to her size. Be sure she can cover them all.

During the hatching period the hen should be fed whole corn, green feed and an abundance of water.

By allowing the hen to come from the nest a short time every day it gives her a chance to dust herself as a protection against lice and mites, the bulletin points out. It also permits eggs to cool.

The hen, being a reliable source of heat, according to the experts, it saves the newcomer in the poultry field the price of a brooder house. The A shaped coop is recommended because it is cheap, easily constructed, and can be moved without difficulty.

Housing the flock comfortably and economically the next big problem according to the department is proper feeding. The general rule is to feed sparingly during the day, keeping the hens slightly hungry, then give them all they want before roosting time.

"An egg a day keeps the axe away," the bulletin states. "Cull the hen that cannot produce. This decreases the size of the flock, but increases the average production." In this way specialists say every hen pays for herself.

With uniform size eggs, the market comes easily." Quality marketing, according to specialists always pays.

The club department of the University recommends co-operative marketing because this method under proper supervision has proved successful.

OLD MOTHER EARTH NEEDS AID OF MAN

Nature Alone Is Not Enough to Insure a Steady Production of Crops

Madison—(AP)—Mother earth is not all-powerful. She must have the aid of man.

Prof. A. R. Whitson, University of Wisconsin soil specialist, finds many things that man—husbandman—must do to co-operate with the soil to make it "mother" his crops.

Wisconsin now has a climate and yearly rainfall that is advantageous to many crops, and, according to Prof. Whitson, the chief remaining problem is to fit the existing soil with the crops it can best produce.

The principal soil factors that enter into a proper use of the land are the ability of the soil to hold moisture, the chemical composition of the soil, the topography and stoniness of the land.

Soils of fine texture retain moisture better than do coarser soils, and are therefore better suited to crops, such as corn and hay, that require considerable moisture. The coarser soils may well be used, however, for crops that are able to get along with less moisture.

Many soils are unbalanced in chemical composition, needing lime, phosphate, or potash. Most soils are deficient in nitrogen, he finds. Here again, man-made science must come to the aid of nature.

The topography of the land and the amount of stones, found on it will often restrict its use despite its other qualities. Land of more than slight degree of slope cannot be cultivated, and land of more than 16 per cent slope is not suitable even for pasture, but can be used to best advantage for three crops. Excessively stony land, too, is also unfit for cultivation.

BAD WEATHER INJURES SEED PEANUT CROP

Washington—(AP)—Federal authorities warn that immediate steps should be taken to safeguard the supply of seed peanuts for the plantings to be made next spring.

The present emergency is a result of unfavorable weather in parts of the peanut producing sections during the growing season in 1927.

Now of economic importance as a crop, peanuts are depended upon by eastern seaboard growers for much of their farm profits. Price trends this winter and the growing commercial demand for peanuts are likely to stimulate the planting of an increased acreage in 1928.

In Virginia and eastern North Carolina the demand is largely for Bunch and Jumbo seed, while in the south growers want seed of the Spanish and improved Spanish varieties. Farmers who have well matured, plump peanuts free from mold and discoloration are advised to save carefully a supply of seed for their own and their neighbors' use.

In many states the will or testament of an unmarried woman is deemed revoked by her subsequent marriage.

Potatoes For Planting Must Be Cut Properly



Here is a seed potato properly quartered for planting. The "sets" at the left have been cut from the two halves on the right so that the "eyes" are evenly divided, with an equal amount of plant food.

Washington—(AP)—After trying for years to find the best end of a potato to plant for seed, the department of agriculture is about convinced that there isn't any.

Dr. William Stuart, federal horticulturist, says each end has proved superior to the other in different tests and that it is doubtful whether either has a definite advantage.

Results have varied to the point of confusion in many cases. One experiment at Norfolk, Va., resulted in a larger yield of prime potatoes when seed was cut from the stem end. An-

other resulted in a larger yield when seed sets were cut from the apical end, but with the advantage in favor of the basal sets in total yield.

At Presque Isle, Me., basal sets outyielded apical sets by 13 bushels an acre in the case of prime potatoes, and by 12.2 bushels in total yield. A second test, however, brought a somewhat larger yield of primes from apical sets and a considerable gain in total yield.

"The data as a whole," Dr. Stuart says, "seems to indicate that as the weight of the set increases there is a greater response from seed cut from the apical end of a potato than from the stem end."

"Some growers are so firmly con-

vinced that the seed, or apical end of the tuber is undesirable for seed purposes that they clip it off and discard it. Another group of growers are equally convinced the seed end is superior to the basal or stem end. Some have claimed better results by discarding both ends and planting the middle, and still others prefer to plant the entire potato."

Because the whole potato sends up a relatively large number of shoots and must have plenty of plant food and moisture if the tubers are to attain a desirable size, this practice is confined almost entirely to irrigated sections.

Dr. Stuart sees no advantage in choosing the middle of a potato for seed. He says the farmer who splits his seed potatoes through "eyes" are evenly divided, and then cuts each in half, in two, correlating the size of the "set" with the number of sprouts it is to support, probably follows the safest course.

Mones Eberhard, route 3, Black Creek, who came to the town of Black Creek in 1865 and who has been living in his present location since 1901, says that fields on the lowlands bordering Black Creek that were cleared years ago and produced big crops for years afterwards are abandoned by their owners and are being covered with a growth of underbrush. These fields reached the point where neither grain, hay nor pasture could be raised on them. The cause of the deterioration of these lands is the water from spring freshets and rains that overflowed in the spring and during heavy rainfalls but the surplus water would disappear quickly, the field would soon dry up and the crops would soon recover from the soaking. Now the fields are under water throughout the year.

According to Mr. Eberhard, there has been no increase in precipitation. The cause of the water remaining in the fields through the year is that the channel of Black Creek has been filled with sediment which acts as a dam.

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SMALL EXPENSE WILL INSURE GOOD CROPS, SEED EXPERTS CLAIM

State College Men Urge Formaldehyde Treatment to Stamp Out Smut

Madison—(AP)—The approach of spring seed time brings with it the question of seed treatment. Particularly is this true of oats seed, says R. E. Vaughan, plant disease specialist at the Wisconsin college of Agriculture, who urges that all farmers who had smut in their oats last year subject their seed to treatment this spring.

Formaldehyde has proved the most satisfactory treatment for oats during the past 30 years, he declares. A good treating solution may be made up of one pound of formaldehyde to 16 to 40 gallons of water of about a gallon to the bushel while it is being sprayed from a hose pile to another on a barn floor or wagon box.

After the seed is sprinkled, it should be covered for two or three hours with sacks or blankets, then raked open to dry a little so the grain will run freely in the reader.

Treated grain is a little swelled so that the seeders should be set to deliver one or two pecks more to the acre than when seeding untreated grain, and it should be seeded within 24 hours after treatment to prevent injury, Mr. Vaughan pointed out.

Another method of applying formaldehyde is the dry or cornell method, in which a 50-50 solution is sprayed onto the grain as it is being shovelled from pile to pile. The pile should be covered the same as in the sprinkling method.

When barley or wheat is troubled with loose smut, a disease that leaves the rachis bare, when even the awns and glumes, as well as the seed, are consumed by smut, the best course is to obtain clean seed and start anew, Mr. Vaughan says.

Because the whole potato sends up a relatively large number of shoots and must have plenty of plant food and moisture if the tubers are to attain a desirable size, this practice is confined almost entirely to irrigated sections.

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Failure to arrive at a satisfactory agreement on seed selection is attributed to the varying influences of temperature, moisture, soil conditions and cultural care during certain periods in the growth of the plant. Farmers soon will start planting the new potato crop and in each case, Dr. Stuart says, the individual must answer in his own way the question of seed selection that for a century and a half has troubled potato growers in this and foreign countries.

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FARM PRICES SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT IN PRESENT INDEX

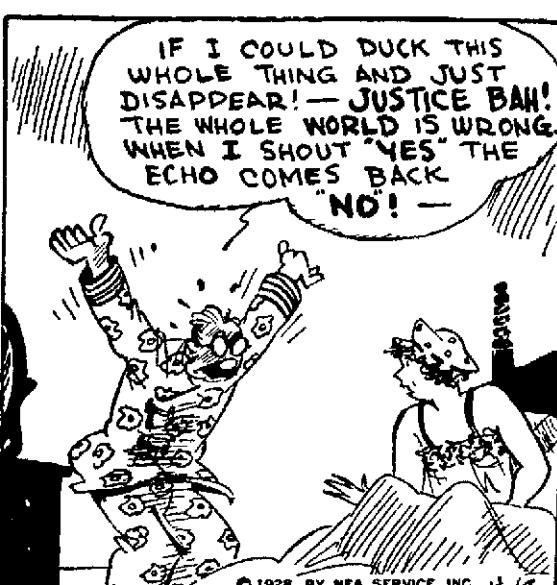
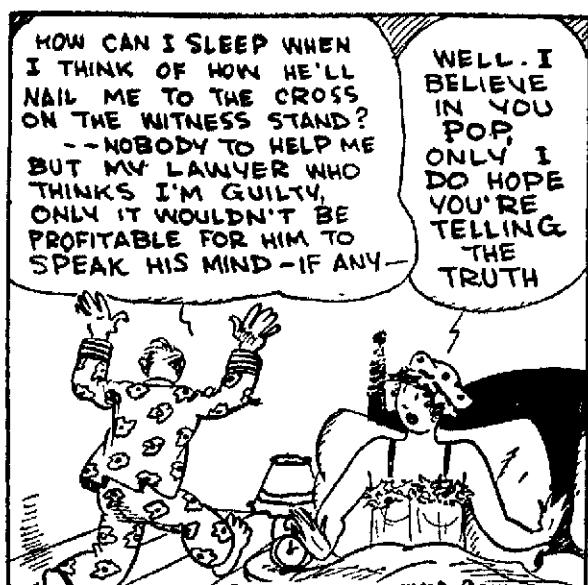
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MOM'N POP

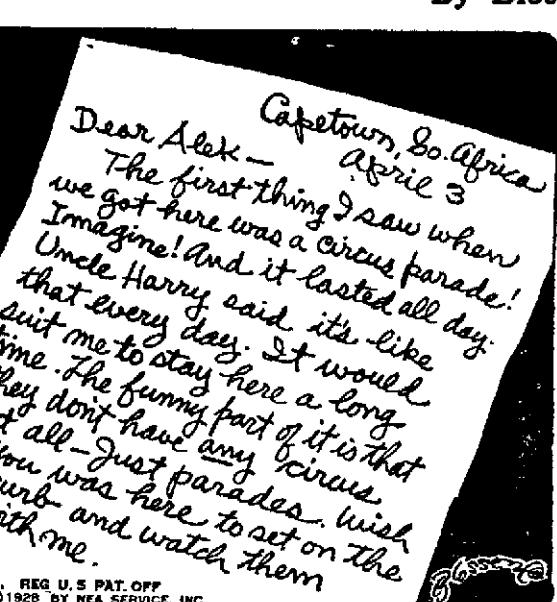
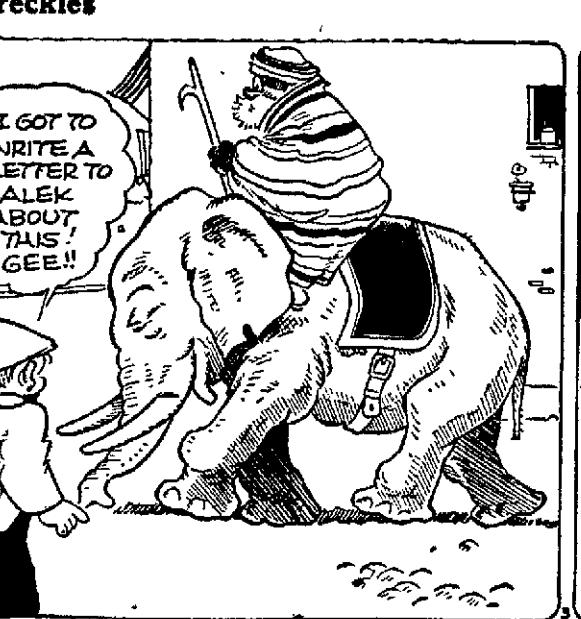
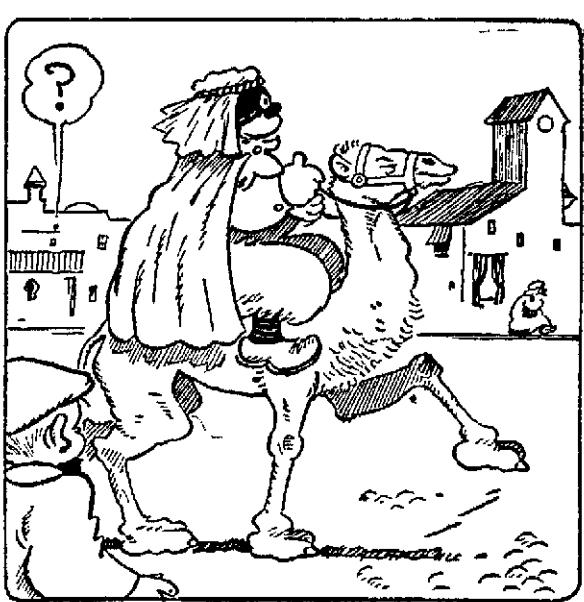


Pity the Poor Man!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



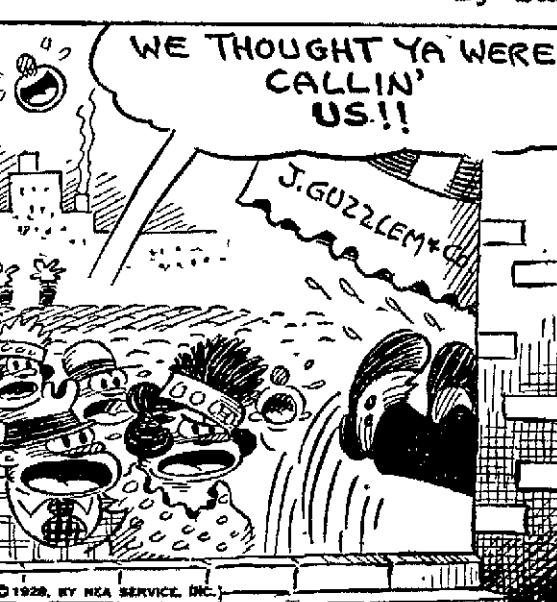
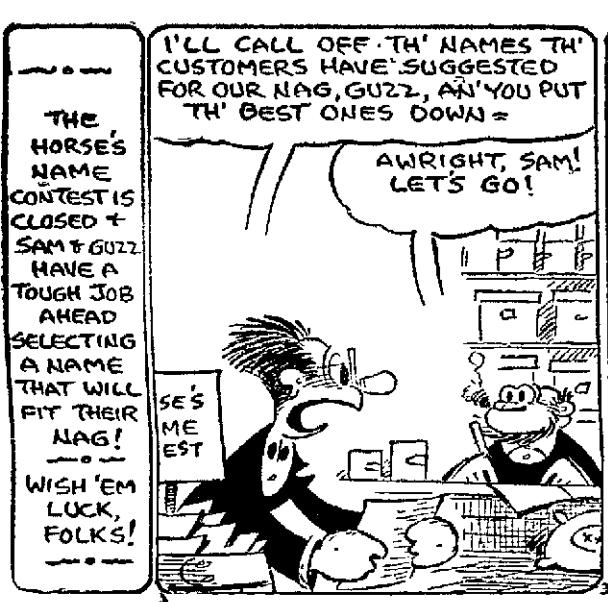
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By Small

Book Of Knowledge

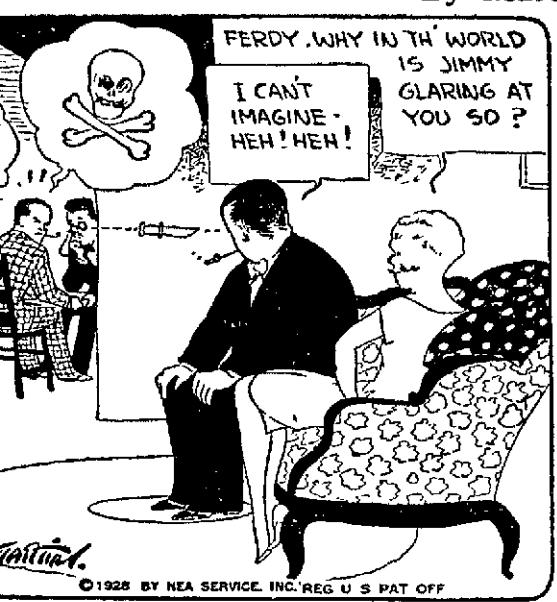
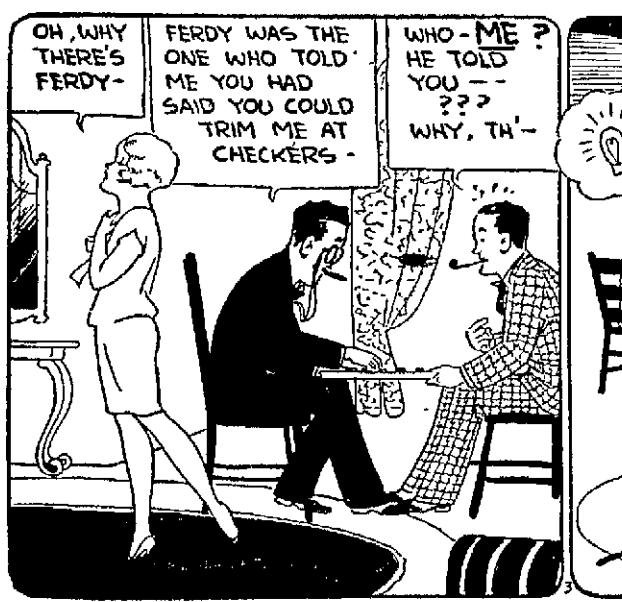
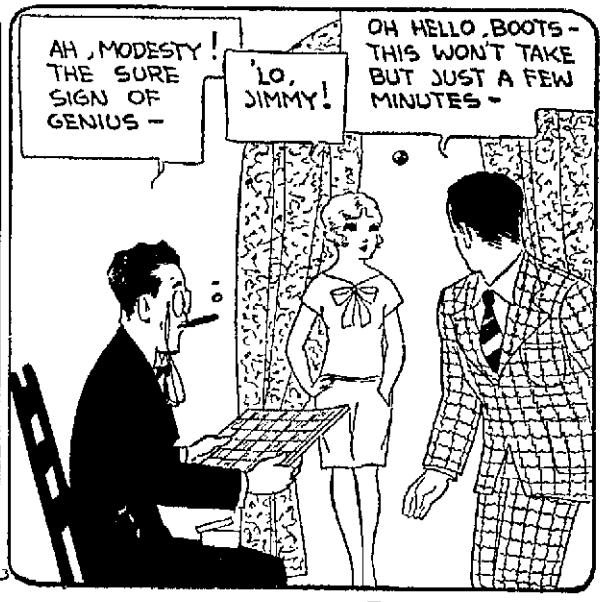
Digging for Oil



In the days when wells were drilled for salt water it was found that by exploding powder at the bottom of the well sometimes more brine could be obtained. The same experiment was tried with oil wells and was found often successful. Here we see men pouring nitro-glycerine into a cylinder which is carefully let down to the bottom of the well and exploded by dropping a weight.

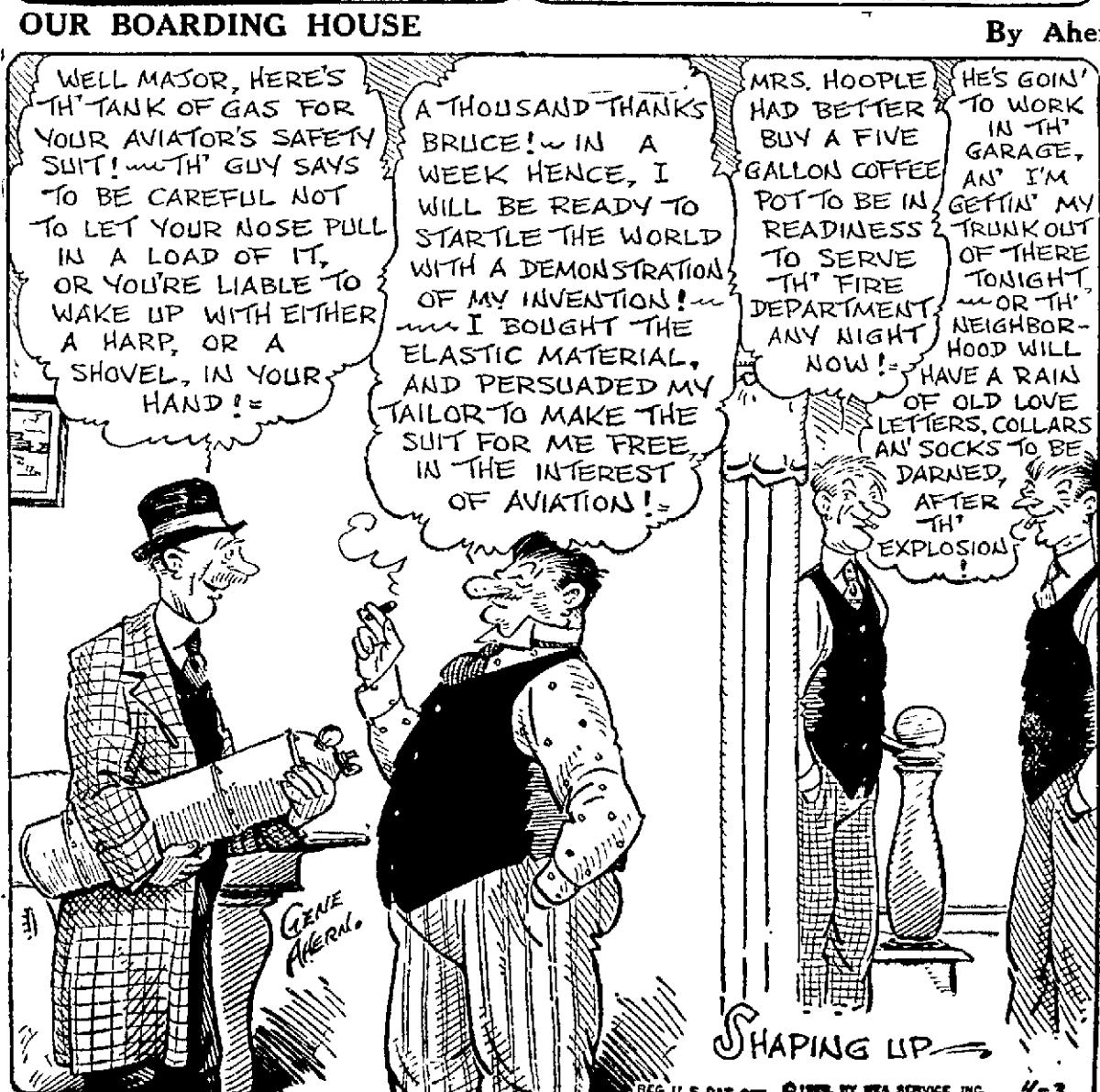
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

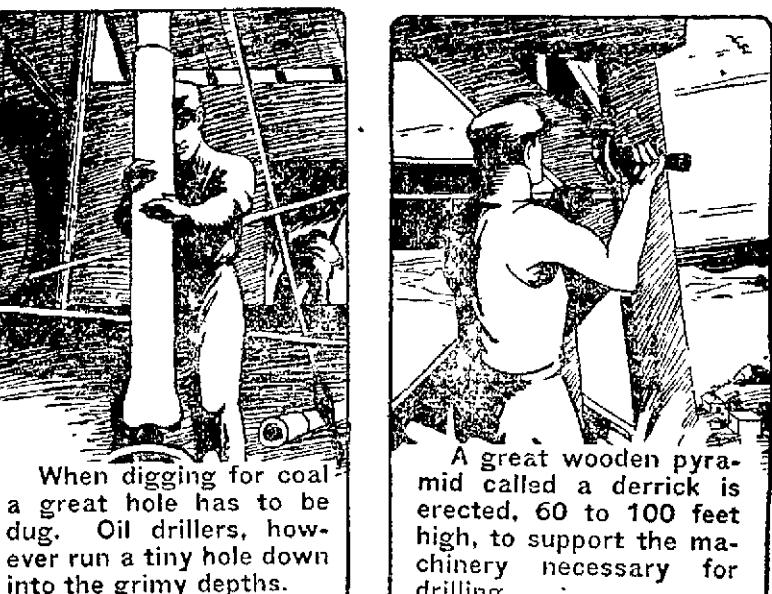


By Martin

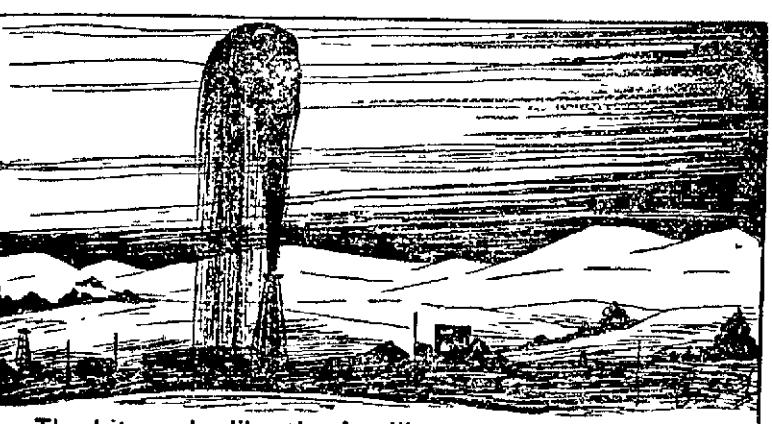
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



When digging for coal a great hole has to be dug. Oil drillers, however, run a tiny hole down into the grimy depths.



The bit works like the familiar carpenter's tool, biting its way through the rock. The hole made by the bit is lined with iron pipe from the surface to the porous layer containing the oil. Here a gusher is shown just after it was brought in. It is the famous Lakeview Gusher of California that shot up 300 feet into the air.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued) 3-19

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SHAPING UP

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AND LITTLE ELSE

ARCHIBALD I live in the country now. It's terribly dull there.

FLORENCE It must be. What do you miss most?

ARCHIBALD The last train for home. — ANSWER

NOTHING NEW

Outside the storm raged. The thunder rolled and lightning flashed almost continuously.

Presently a bolt struck Mr. Jones and knocked him out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubbed his eyes and said, "All right, dear, I'll get up." — THE

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSSYRIAN MISSIONARY
VISITS NEW LONDONDetroit Author and Publisher
Is One of Foremost Work-
ers on Continent

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponto of Neenah, spent Monday at the Edward Dobberstein home.

Miss Jessie Cottrell, who will be graduated from the teacher's county training school at Kaukauna this year, has been hired to teach the Menard district school at Hortonia for the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobberstein and son and Mr. and Mrs. August Zeichner were supper guests at the Fred Gorges home Sunday.

Robert Parfitt of Mukwa visited relatives at Elland Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pasch and daughter Edna, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pasche's sister at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehrkens were at the George Pribbernow home at Maple Creek Sunday.

Though but thirty years of age, his literary accomplishments are tremendous. His translations of many of the world's masterpieces, among which are numbered many of American modern writers, have done much to bring standard literature before the people of his race. More than a half hundred books are counted, among which are the works of Bruce Barton, Dr. Frank Crane, Pappin, Havelock Ellis, Tolstoi, Maeterlinck, and the works of numerous poets and philosophers of the day. He is publisher of a newspaper, "Liberty," which appears twice a week, and a literary magazine, "The Immortals," both published at DeForest, his headquarters.

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In speaking of his education, Rev. Bashir stated that he finished his course at the Union seminary of theology at the age of 17, too young to be graduated. He received legal training at the American University at Beirut, Syria, and taught Arabic until 1922 when he attended, as delegate, the conference of faith and order at Geneva, Switzerland. He came to America in the same year. His work now is keeping alive interest in small communities, and helping to establish churches for his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon entertained at dinner on Sunday having the Rev. F. S. Dayton as another guest. The Rev. Dayton cooperated with the Syrian congregation, whose religious creeds and forms are greatly similar to those of the Episcopalian faith.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A card party sponsored by the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at Parish hall Wednesday evening, April 11. The committee in charge includes Mesdames Anna Ballou, David Carey, Willard Dexter, Charles Eggers, L. C. Loss, John Felsner, Newton Gruenzel, Edward Huss, Michael Justinger, Arthur Jesse, John Herres, Sr., and Christian Klett. The Catholic ladies will also hold a bake sale at store in the Werner building Saturday afternoon.

Eleven tables were in play at the star party held recently at Legion hall for members of the American Legion. Prizes in schafkopf were captured by Louis Abraham who held high score and Louis Sofu second high. In silent, Herman Ladwig held high score, Leo Tuyls second high and Elmer Meidam third high.

Sixteen guests were guests at the Arthur Ziemer home Sunday evening, surprising the hostess in honor of her birthday anniversary. A six o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent in playing games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Thiess and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziemer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews and son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Siegel, Miss Grace Sturm, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sturm, and William Voss of Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin of Appleton.

Christening ceremonies for Aerial Vaughn, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anson, were held Sunday afternoon at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad at Maple Creek, Rev. Kurt Timmel of Maple Creek officiating. The godparents were Mrs. Walter Stichman, Miss Hilda Conrad and Arthur Hintz. Others present for the occasion were Walter Stichman and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Otto C. Marlen and Mrs. Kurt Timmel and son. Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

ABANDON PLAN FOR
UNIVERSITY BAND

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Due to the fact that no date was available except a Saturday evening the concert date for the University of Wisconsin band has been abandoned. E. L. Reuter, in speaking of the matter stated that this was the only date which could be arranged, since an earlier date in the week would keep the students absent from their studies at the University for too long. Busin as men interested felt that Saturday would be entirely unprofitable for a concert date and for that reason the matter has been dropped.

More than 37 million packs of cards were sold in the United States last year.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

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"Freedom of thought

SUPERIOR TO VOTE ON GOVERNING FORM

Supreme Court Decision Forces Mayor to Call Special Election

Madison—(AP)—In a decision which has the effect of ordering Mayor Baxter of Superior to call a special election on the form of city government there, the state supreme court Monday made a major decision on the "home rule" amendment, declaring that it "imposes no limitations upon the power of the legislature."

Mayor Baxter in his brief contend- ed that the law granting special powers to the city to elect to change its form of government, say to a commission form, was an "option" law. He also contend- ed that the home rule amendment was optional, so that the first law was an option within an option and therefore unconstitutional.

The supreme court does not con- strue the grant of a commission form of government as an option law. It simply conferred an additional power on the city, as did also the home rule amendment, the court ruled.

"If the legislature may pass a law prescribing a commission form of government it may also make changes in that form of government and make its operation dependent upon adoption by the city," the decision said.

The power of legislature to legis- late for cities has not been limited but where legislation by cities enacted under the home rule power comes in conflict with state legislation, the legislation of the city prevails unless the state legislation affects uniformly every city of the state. The home rule amendment imposes no limitations upon the power of the legislature. Legislation existing at the time of its adoption is in effect. The power of the legislature to legislate in the future as it has in the past, is not limited.

The election sought by Sleeman was to be held for the purpose of voting on the question of increasing the number of members on the city council. The Mayor had previously refused to call such election, and he appealed the circuit court's order in- structing him to call one.

REJECT ALL BIDS FOR MOTOR DRIVEN PUMPS

**Winnebago-co District At-
torney Will Fix Blame for Fatal
Accident**

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes- day with possible showers and cooler, is the weather man's prediction for the next 24 hours.

April showers seem to be slow in arriving this spring. Appleton

people have been expecting them since Sunday, and they haven't arrived yet.

The temperature still continues to

rise a little higher each day. The lowest temperature

Tuesday morning was 47 degrees above

zero, which is the warmest it has

been in the early morning this year.

At noon Tuesday it had reached 62 de-

grees above.

**Dictionary Only Half
Done After Many Years**

Paris—(AP)—The famous dictionary being prepared by the Academie Francaise is about half done after 50 years of work and this first part will be published soon. The Academie has

had improved since Monday but doc- tors

said he was still in a critical condition.

The investigation of the accident started Monday by District Attorney Frank K. Keefe of Oshkosh had not been completed Tuesday noon. Mr. Keefe said he would attempt to fix the blame for the accident.

GOLF COURSE ON MOUNTAIN



GOLFERS TEE OFF OF MOUNTAIN TOP

Players Can See Into Four States as They Make Drives on This Course

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—On Lookout Mountain, where armies battled in the Civil war, there has been built a golf course from which players can see into four states as they follow their drives over high and adventurous topography.

It is known as "Fairyland." Its hazards are large boulders and deep ravines, its tees are lofty rock pedestals and its greens small elevations. The course was designed as the last work of the late Seth J. Raynor, golf architect, who considered it his masterpiece.

Each hole is modeled after a famous hole of some noted course elsewhere. The second is much like the ninth at Piping Rock; number four is similar to six at the National; the ninth resembles the "Alps Hole" at Prestwick, Scotland; the eleventh is laid out like the Redan hole in North Berwick, Scotland, and number twelve is modeled after the sixth at Lido.

From the seventeenth hole a player can view picturesque scenery stretching over the Tennessee valley into Georgia and on into the mountains of North and South Carolina. The tee on number four is established upon a rock standing 20 feet above the level of the fairway.

The average height of the course is 900 feet above the valley, while immediately to the rear the mountain rises 600 feet higher. With a length of 6,630 yards, the course has a par of 70—35-35. Most of the fairways are cut through dense woods and are of ample width.

But even with fairways wide, the erratic drives is in for trouble for his ball may go out of bounds over a cliff to a permanent resting place several hundred feet below, or may land in a rocky rough that is rough in the fullest meaning of the word.

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Scenic splendors of Lookout Mountain enhance the beauty of Tennessee's newest golf course, laid out on the site of the famous Civil war battle. Above are shown two views on the course, from which four states may be seen.

GILLESPIE SERVICES WEDNESDAY MORNING

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DRUNK IN JAIL

Two men arrested at Kaukauna Sunday for drunkenness were sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday. They are Foster Skendore, arrested by Chief R. J. McCarty, on Draper-st; and William Novak, arrested by Chief McCarty on the north side of the avenue.

CLEAN OUT GUTTERS BEFORE FLUSHING

Street department employees were

busy Tuesday morning cleaning the gutters on College-ave, preparatory to starting regular flushing and cleaning work. Practically all the ice is off

the north side of the avenue.

FINANCE COMMITTEE ALLOWS CITY BILLS

Regular monthly bills against the city were approved Monday afternoon at the meeting of the city council in the city hall. The meeting was held preparatory to the meeting of the council Wednesday evening. There will be one more meeting of the committee before final meeting of the present city council Tuesday evening, April 17.

DEATHS

SHERMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for John J. Sherman, 74, prominent in Appleton and state banking circles, who died Monday morning will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Schommer Funeral Home and at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph church with interment in St. Joseph cemetery. All surviving children will be here for the funeral with the exception of Major A. Edward Sherman, Santa Monica, Calif., who was unable to get here in time for the services.

The bearers will be Joseph J. Plank, Gustave Keller, John Kuypers, Thomas H. Ryan, Henry W. Tuttrup and O. P. Schlafer.

PRIDE OF APPLETON STRIKES FENCE POST

The "Pride of Appleton," airplane

owned by the North American Air- ways company here, was slightly downed Tuesday when the machine

truck a fence post while taking off.

Because of the muddy condition of the flying field, the ship had taken into a nearby pasture for flight, but the small field was not large enough for the take-off. The propeller was damaged but was replaced later in the

day.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area has crossed the lake region during the past 24 hours, attended by mild temperatures, but it has caused few showers. Rising pressure is now overspreading this section from the northwest, with a promise of cooler weather tonight. Low pressure is reported over the Rockies, with cloudiness eastward over the plains states and Mississippi valley, and it is expected this will extend some influence to this section, causing some cloudiness tonight and Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storch, 230 E. Lincoln-st.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WILL ROGERS GIVES JOHN D A DIME



GOLF COURSE ON MOUNTAIN

Players Can See Into Four
States as They Make Drives
on This Course

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—On Lookout Mountain, where armies battled in the Civil war, there has been built a golf course from which players can see into four states as they follow their drives over high and adventurous topography.

It is known as "Fairyland." Its hazards are large boulders and deep ravines, its tees are lofty rock pedestals and its greens small elevations. The course was designed as the last work of the late Seth J. Raynor, golf architect, who considered it his masterpiece.

Each hole is modeled after a famous hole of some noted course elsewhere.

The second is much like the ninth at Piping Rock; number four is similar to six at the National; the ninth resembles the "Alps Hole" at Prestwick, Scotland; the eleventh is laid out like the Redan hole in North Berwick, Scotland, and number twelve is modeled after the sixth at Lido.

From the seventeenth hole a player can view picturesque scenery stretching over the Tennessee valley into Georgia and on into the mountains of North and South Carolina.

The tee on number four is established upon a rock standing 20 feet above the level of the fairway.

The average height of the course is 900 feet above the valley, while immediately to the rear the mountain rises 600 feet higher.

With a length of 6,630 yards, the course has a par of 70—35-35.

Most of the fairways are cut through dense woods and are of ample width.

But even with fairways wide, the erratic drives is in for trouble for his ball may go out of bounds over a cliff to a permanent resting place several hundred feet below, or may land in a rocky rough that is rough in the fullest meaning of the word.

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**OLD VIRGINIA LAW
KEEPS RIVER BEDS
PROPERTY OF STATE**

Aged Statute Brought Into Use When Wolf River Case Is Involved

When the state of Virginia specifically stated, at the time of entering the union, that the beds of streams remain state property, it started something which to this day is causing much court action and provides grounds for many an argument.

The latest case to effect Wisconsin is recognition by the federal power commission of the contention of the Wisconsin railroad commission that the federal commission could not issue a license for the construction of a dam in Wisconsin for power purposes. The case in question referred to the power project on the Wolf river at Shawano.

The full meaning of the decision was explained at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Bar association when Adolph Kanneberg, railroad commissioner, read a paper on Federal Encroachment of State Rights.

Mr. Kanneberg said that other states had followed the lead taken by Virginia and that title to land under lakes, ponds and navigable rivers was never held by the United States except in trust for public purposes.

In pointing out that the power rested with a legislature to prevent, for all times, dams at the Indian reservation by legislative enactment, the commissioner says he did not intend to suggest legislative action, but simply to point out that the legislature has the power to foreclose the situation, if it so desires.

The fact that the United States might own the land as riparian owner makes no difference, according to Mr. Kanneberg, and the federal government had only those rights that any person would have in the ownership of property. The federal government's control of navigable water rests entirely on its right of control of navigation under its powers as to the control of interstate commerce.

The license which the federal government issued for the Shawano dam was issued on the ground of creating power alone and made no mention, according to Mr. Kanneberg, of any improvement of navigation. Even had it done so, he said, the Wisconsin railroad commission would have challenged the license on the grounds that the facts did not show any improvement of navigation and that no attempt had ever been made by the government to improve the Wolf river for navigation purposes.

MUD SPLASHED GERMANS PROTEST TO OFFICIALS

Berlin—(AP)—Berlin pedestrians are tired of having their shoes, trousers or skirts bespattered by automobiles. They have appealed to the chief of police for relief.

The police is now experimenting with mudguards of a type successfully used in Japan and there made obligatory by law. These mud guards are affixed to the hubs of the wheels and encase them on their outer lower halves.

In a city like Berlin, where there is much rain and where the autos are allowed to drive by a stopping street car or omnibus, the nuisance of mud spattering is a trying one. If the chief of police finds the Japanese mud guards serviceable, he can prescribe them for Berlin automobilists by a simple ordinance.

A Raw, Sore Throat

cases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster.



**TOPIC FOR HOLY WEEK
RELIGION AND PRAYER**

Tuesday

"God Our Refuge"

SCRIPTURE: Memory Verse: "I will say of the Lord, he is my refuge and my fortress" (Psalm 91:2.)

Read: Psalm 91.

MEDITATION: In a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly there is an article called "The Brink." A group of climbers found themselves as darkness fell in a very dangerous situation where they could apparently neither advance nor retreat. A mother in the company occupied herself during part of the time of waiting in writing to her son, "I know you would be praying, boy, if you knew. Because, Billy, there has to be a God." We mortals are too weak in physical and moral and spiritual strength to cope with this. Religion gives us the sense of Another and Greater to whom we can flee and from whom we may expect aid. This keeps us from ever feeling utterly hopeless.

"Let us learn like a bird for a moment to take
Sweet rest on a branch that is ready to break.
She feels the branch tremble yet gaily she sings.
What is it to her, she has wings. She has wings!"

—Hugo.

PRAYER: O Thou who dost neither



**Tourist
Third Cabin
Europe**

Nice enough for anybody—this new, popular-price way—as it's done on a Canadian Pacific ship! Food you won't tire of. Orchestra. Afternoons. Parties and deck sports. Every comfort that people of culture require. Frequent sailings from Montreal or Quebec—2 days less of open sea! For as little as \$184.50 round trip—with a popular Collegiate Tour, all expenses for 32 days, \$385.

Ack about it now.

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Appleton, Wis.

**SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE;
GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE**

Berlin—(AP)—Seventy years was not considered too old by Paul Kuepfer, former editor-in-chief of the "Bochumer Anzeiger," to go to college and pass a doctor's examination.

Daily he traveled from Bochum to the nearby university town of Muenster, where he attended graduate courses in political science. Like any other graduate student the old editor wrote a thesis, entitled, "Bochum's Work in the War, 1914-1918," then took and passed the regular examination. He was awarded the degree of "doctor der Staatswissenschaften."

The new doctor is a member of the city council of Bochum and a leader in the German People's Party.

slumber nor sleep and who gives them angels charge over us to keep us in all ways, send out Thy light and Thy truth, and help us so to live in reliance on Thee that even the night shall be light about us. Amen.

**No Respectable Dog Would
Choose Names Like These**

Although there are more than 800 dogs in the city of Appleton and probably 500 of them have different names, the majority of the remaining 300 will answer to these names of the city treasurer who issues dog license tags. Rex also is a favorite name for the family pup with Peggy and Jiggs running next in favor.

One thing is noticeable about the names of the city's dogs—the dogs certainly never had anything to say about their names. The records show that a certain Airedale must answer to the call "Gossip" while another probably comes running when his master or mistress calls "Wilson." There are a couple of Boston Bull pups that probably revel in the moniker of Dempsey, an' laugh at

their brother who must answer to the name Roderick.

Among the more or less odd names which people attach to their dogs are Pickles, Cherie, Hong Yen, Wu Chung, Troubles, Seiganc, Capucine, Ricks, Kelly, Rastus, Casino, Bell, Bumb, Reba, Buzz, Bond, Zero, Toties, Fudge, Val, Von, Pandora, Freckles, Junior, Mitzi, Colonel Boy, Honey, Badger, Major, Dixie, Beau, Duttons, Zorro, Turk, Pan, Snowdie, Ford and Hoot Mon.

Airedales, Collies, Shepherds, Police and Boston Bull dogs seem to be the favorite breed of Appleton residents. Sportsmen in the city favor bounds while the ladies prefer any of the several breeds of lap dogs or Pekinese.

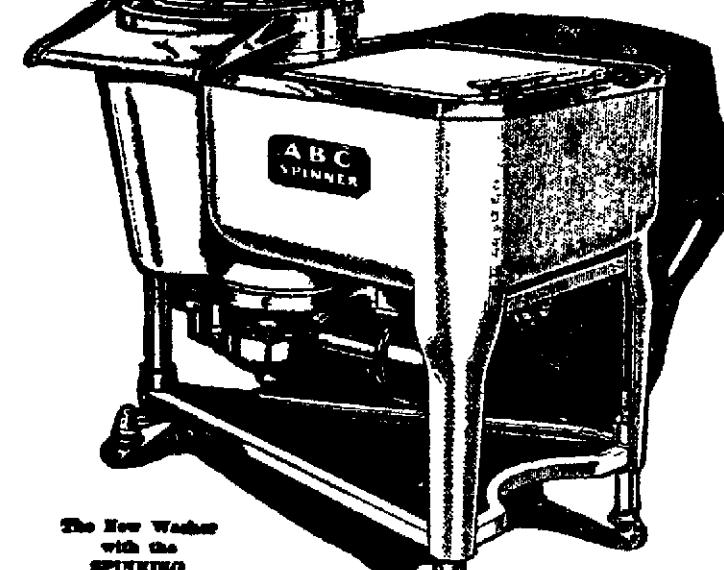
BLESSING OF NETS REVIVED

After a lapse of a century, "Blessing the nets," an ancient custom, was revived at the opening of the present salmon fishing season on the River

Lee Ireland. The ceremony was held at Blackrock, where many of the fisherfolk reside. A fleet of 34 boats, each manned with a crew of four, assembled at the pierhead, where a crowd had gathered. The service included a reading from the Gospel of St. John, which tells of the blessing of the nets in the Sea of Galilee.

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QUALITY—we
GUARANTEE it
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SPINNER**

The PORCELAIN Washer

IT'S new and different! It's the world's latest improved washer-dryer with sensational new features and unequalled advantages that any woman can appreciate.

If you haven't heard about this marvel machine, don't buy any electric washer until you've seen and tried it.

The ABC SPINNER is the only washer that combines fastest, safest washing with new improved SPINNER drying.

It spins away work.

It is the only washer with a beautiful foursquare PORCELAIN tub—easy to clean, sanitary, lustrous and durable. Will last a lifetime.

SPINS AWAY WATER—SPINS AWAY DIRT

Altofer Bros. Company [Est. 1909] Peoria, Ills.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

It is the only washer-dryer with a revolving turret drainboard that returns suds and rinse water to tubs placed at any angle with the machine.

Yet with these and many more exclusive advanced features, the SPINNER washer-dryer costs no more than an ordinary washer alone.

It spins away dirt.

Clean, sanitary, lustrous and durable. Will last a lifetime.

SPINS AWAY WATER—SPINS AWAY DIRT

Altofer Bros. Company [Est. 1909] Peoria, Ills.

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Hats Are Here**

Flowers—Cherries
Veils—Bows—Lace
Add a Feminine Touch on
Hats of
Croches Viscas—Hair Hats—Crepes
Novelty Straws—and Combinations
in
All the New Spring Colors
All Headsizes

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A beautiful lily will be given FREE to every woman who visits our millinery department Wednesday and Thursday morning whether she buys or not.

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You will see and feel quality in the snow-white bleach

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SHAW FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

**AND YOU CAN
PAY LATER**
Wear the NEW clothes you want NOW—Pay a small amount down—the balance as you wear—on EASY TERMS!

**The Whole Family Can Dress Up
for
EASTER**

Men—Just See These

SUITS

They'll open your eyes!

New models! New shades! Hand some single and double breasted models—and they're priced particularly low!

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Many with 2 Pants

Men's
Hats
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Men's
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Smart New
Millinery
\$2.85 \$3.35<br